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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

Complaint Filed Against Electrical Union

Nine Free Nations Agree To Form Western European Union

Armed Reich Included In Anti-Red Bloc

PARIS, Oct. 21 (A) -Nine anti-Communist allies of the Western world reached a historic agreement tonight on formation of the Western European Union. It will include the arms and men of an all but fully sovereign West

Foreign ministers of the nine nations virtually completed the agreements here today, including the forging of tight controls over Germany's military potential for the rest of this century.

Details were being hammered out so that each government may soon ask for ratification by their parliaments of treaties that will link West Germany to NATO.

public into the proposed seven-nation Western European Unionadding West Germany and Italy to the already organized Benelux organization - followed quickly Dulles. after the American, British, French and West-German minisnearly 10-year occupation of Germany and restore, with a few exthat part of the divided nation That agreement was reached by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden, French Premier Pi-

this century - won the approval of her partners for a far-reaching pattern of control which will bar Democrats the Germans from raising unlimons without French consent until To Rally In

The other members of the Western European Union-better known as the Brussels Alliance of 1948are Britain, France, Belgium, Hol-

row to take that decision. One major issue alone remains speaker.

the Saar - 1,000 square miles of all sections of Monroe County to any national scandal. rich coal and steel producing ter- the rally, Altemose said. ritory which both the Germans and French want to control.

inching toward agreement — an agreement that would place the School Pledged settlement. In the meantime Ger- tic gubernatorial candidate, prom- Irving M. Ives. man political parties would get the ised tonight to "divorce politics

FHA Ousts 11 Employes

nounced the suspension of 11 lower retirement rights."

of "improper activities" against Tenure Act and others for which number of people arguing "pro" who have not yet made up their from both sides, objectively, it is them were being investigated, but he said its party is responsible. and a similar number putting in a minds. neither their names nor the kind "The Democratic party lifted the word "con." of activities were divulged. The teaching profession to new heights The old saying is particularly Analomink in Stroud Township, for many of the questions now being

nection with alleged housing irreg- bosses," said Leader.



REPRESENTATIVES of the Big Three Western powers and West Germany, meeting in Paris, agreed to restore Germany's sovereignty as New York which included a three Agreement to bring the Bonn re- the first step toward rearming her under a strong European security and a half hour tour of housing. system. They are (I. to r.) Premier Mendes-France, of France; Dr. highway and hospital projects. He Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor; Anthony Eden, British also put the spurs to New York secretary for foreign affairs, and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Republican, workers in the party's

ters agreed on terms to end the Banker Renews Criticism many and restore, with a few exceptions, complete sovereignty to Of Arkansas Power Co. In Attack On Dixon-Yates Pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (A)-Arkansas banker Arthur E. McLean erre Mendes-France and West Ger- today termed the Arkansas Power & Light Co. a "most corrupt and lican ticket, man Chancellor Konrad Aden- ruthless" arm of the controversial Dixon-Yates Public Utility group,

McLean, long-time critic of Arkansas Power, wasa testifying un-France—thrice invaded by Ger
McLean, long-time critic of Arkansas Power, was testifying unminds and concervably change in the current minds and concervably change in the current made at noon today in Strouds—
tory of the YMCA construction many and two of those times in ploring in public hearings the hotly disputed private power contract against Case.

East Borough

invited to a rally in East Strouds- Dixon-Yates group would build a try." land and Luxembourg. The Brussels Alliance has been reshaped to replace the defunct European Defense Community. Britain's infense Community. Britain's involvement makes it stronger than EDC, since the Churchill government has promised to keep four divisions and a tactical air force on the European continent for the European continent for the remaining 44 years of the 50-year.

In Medicine

"He was a deadly foe of community. The plan is a major issue in some areas in the current congressional election of the current congressional election of the laws of the recent Congress to make more certain the discovery of subversives, to speed in medicine and physiology tonight of the public power lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The plan is a major issue in some areas in the current congressional election of the laws of the recent Congress to make more certain the discovery of subversives, to speed in medicine and physiology tonight.

The NATO Council meets tomor- representative in the General As- He said "a national scandal" sembly, will be the other candidate could be the price of carelessness. ing this nation."

to be settled within the next 48 hours before the achievement of these goals can be considered asbeen contacted and they are ex- "his (Eisenhower's) administra-It concerns the future status of pected to bring delegations from tion from becoming involved in

Experts of the two countries are Politics-Free

right - now denied to them - to from the operation of the public school system" if elected governor.

with the teachers' retirement system in Pennsylvania," Leader said in a prepared campaign speech

The Democratic nominee said be is "reliably informed" that if the The Federal Housing Administra- Republicans win on Nov. 2, "teachtion, which has been stripped of ers will be placed mandatorily un more than a dozen top officials in der social security in the interest a months-long shakeup, today an- of economy and robbed of their

Washington Evening Star said it with new and enduring safeguards true right now in Monroe County example, the principal feeling in asked. The housing agency has been un- made our educators subject to the burg, Stroud Township and Dela- indicated they don't know enough grand jury investigation in con- ward heelers and impudent party the voting public.

ularities dating over a period of Republican leaders, he said, aft- Voters are slated to vote "yes" burg, Water Gap and Clearview, about 10 years. In a separate an- er 15 years in power "can point or "no" on the union school pro- have shown some lively discussion In this respect union differs nouncement, the housing agency only to a record of appropriations posal on Nov. 2. Which way will on the major points of union - but from jointure entirely. Two or said G. A. Baumann, director of grudgingly made in response to the election go? personnel, had resigned because of pressures by the Democratic par- The only answer to that question feeling toward the proposal in jointure simply by getting togeth-

Ike's Health Plan To Be Resubmitted

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the President said the proposal will bloc, plus India, Indonesia, Burma, alist island of Formosa. Eisenhower said his health plan Denmark, Israel and Norway. will be an important part of a nealth program (filling) in the great gaps in the field of health."

The President's speech tonight-House—came after a busy day in Increases Aid home stretch drive for continued control of Congress in the Nov. 2 United States agreed today to step

Late in the day, the chief execu- a total of about 155 million dollars with two vacancies to fill. Then as tive met with former Rep. Clifford this fiscal year. The aim is to bol- weeding out process occurs and a P. Case of New Jersey - target ster the economy of a key partner final panel is sworn in. own Republican party - and the munism. dorsement of Case, in his bid for fiscal year ended last June. It was it isn't easily changed. a U. S. Senate seat on the Repubreported that military aid would She finally conceded she could FIRST APPEARANCE of the YMCA counsel Arlington W. Wil-

for West Germany's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the 15th member of the alliance as the 15th member of th

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 P-Aver- even deeper into the island king- CHICAGO, Oct. 21 P-A team ell Harriman - with an explana- dom's economy.

he would have no part of "gutter- workers in the nation's major sea- death-the gnawing dread of many seven West European Union naGREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21 (P)—
fighting" — today cancelled his ports has fied up 300 million dol- heart victims — rarely results tions until a final German peace Sen. George M. Leader, Democra- part in a planned debate with Sen. lars worth of exports and imports from an uncomplicated first atand has idled more than 330 ships. tack.

General Assembly Shelves Red China's Bid By Voting To Accept Nationalists' Papers

his program designed to bolster olution adopted on opening day ex- to represent China in the U. N. hattan (New York) than there are injunction against the electrivoluntary health insurance pro- actly a month ago — to shelve But even Soviet Chief Delegate Americans on Formosa," he told cal union. grams - a program shelved by the Red China issue - the Assem- Andrei Y. Vishinsky kept the de- the Assembly. the Republican-run 83rd Congress bly took a separate vote on Na- bates pitched to a calm level tois "the logical alternative to so tionalist China's credentials. Only day as the Assembly ratified decicalized medicine."

Vishinsky, whose approval of union with trying to coerce wording of a resolution to reopen kime into forcing his men to

By SPENCER DAVIS

Nobel Prize

United States

21 P-The General Assembly bur- moved too slowly to interfere. He help the situation. fed Red China's U. N. member- later said the vote was put wrong- T. F. Tsiang, veteran Nationa ly before the Assembly under char- ist China delegate here, scoffed at

ship hopes decisively today for the ter provisions. Both Menon and the charges that the United States

In an address prepared for de- ing them. Thirty five voted in falivery at a dinner honoring the late vor and three abstained.

Red China charges of U. S. ag-Red China charges of U. S. ag- that idea by keeping the heat out The five countries of the Soviet gression in and around the Nation- of his Assembly statement. Henry lawful attempt to force the Y to Cabot Lodge Jr. U. S. delegate, breach its contract with Kime and

be resubmitted to the next session Sweden and Yugoslavia were the Vishinsky reiterated charges that told the Assembly his country did with Hanford L. Cleveland, nonof Congress, convening in January. 10 that voted against Nationalist the United States controlled For- not object to a debate. He said the union plumbing contractor. mosa and said that delay in con-accusations are not true.

State GOP

Court Sets Hearing In

THE YMCA and electrical Russia's Jacob A. Malik insisted controlled Formosa. "There are contractor Matthew Kime yesdent Eisenhower declared tonight Against the background of a res- that only Red China was entitled more Chinese on the island of Man- terday filed complaint for an

The complaint charges the Vishinsky, whose approval of union with trying to coerce

It claims the picketing is an un-

thwarting and defeating a court injunction which forbade the plumbers union from picketing the job. President Judge Fred W. Davis set the time for the union's answer as 10 a.m. Thursday in county

E. Holt Wyckoff Jr. signed the complaint as YMCA president on electrical work on the new YMCA day. The complaint and order were filed at 9:30 a.m. yesterday.

ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Easton; business agent Francis Lyons; and the picket, Clarence Pipher Jr., Stroud the morning of Oct. 5.

The defense in its fourth day of luncheon and rally at the Penn- for the heating and Paul L. Edin-

The complaint mentioned the the death penalty and the circum- With interest running high in first picketing and work-stoppage in the gubernatorial campaign as union picket went on duty. The it approaches the finishing line, picketing continued until Cleveland Sheppard is accused of beating chief attention will center on Lt. went to court and in July this year his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31, to Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, candidate for won an injunction against the un-

Top attention will also center on contract between union and plainhaired man invaded the house, Attorney General Frank F. Trus- tiffs, and the union does not repre-STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 21 killed his wife and knocked him cott, candidate for lieutenant gov-sent any of Kime's men. Stroudsburg and graduate of East peated attempts" in September,

"Though he would have repudiat- John F. Enders of the Harvard motive his purported love affair will be with the state ticket. Also his employes," declined to do it.

Local candidates will include Kime for changes in wages, hours gress; William Z. Scott, candi- or after picketing, the complaint date for senate and a veteran of went on the state House; and Rep. John S. Shotwell, two term member of the

Wood Charges

yesterday . . . congratulations . . . Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Republican er point-that "great damage" is nominee for governor, said tonight being caused to the part of the Mr. & Mrs. Victor (Eastburg the Democratic "high command" building already completed because R. D. 1) Capone leaving the Po- is trying to "buy" the election of of the elements. This will increase

Democrats have entered into a amount", plaintiffs say. "secret deal with a number of un- Two campaigns have been made Spenger's) Cramer member of ion leaders" to raise campaign to get public donations to make

Horn and son of the Floyd Van "I want to assure the workers Security Review Horn's, Saylorsburg. R. 2 back of Pennsylvania they do not need on duty in Korea after a seven- to buy their way into my adminis- WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 B-The

At Jim Thorpe, in Carbon Coun- security clearance it gave last July Patricia (Braeside Ave.) Mil- ty, Wood promised in another cam- to Dr. Edward U. Condon, physi-

"within our ability to pay." Wood said the school building whole case. He said that after a Esther (Penn-Stroud) Smith program is "one of the most es- personal study he had decided that on the town for dinner and proper sential jobs that our state govern- "there is sufficient evidence to celebration , with hubby Ockie ment is now doing."

quate school facilities be provided No hint of the nature of the evidas it is that we have qualified ence was given.

Douglas Ave. off W. Main St., man were injured when a United was elected president of the Amercelebrating a 48th wedding anni- Airlines DC6 was enveloped in ican Automobile Assn. today at the Airport today,

Y Dispute

And, petitioners say, the electrical union's action is aimed at

Defendants are Local 367 of In-Township, who started picketing

The complaint says there is no Lyons and the union made "re-

There have been no demands on

In the next paragraph the Y at-

torneys allege the union is trying coerce his employes" to join the union and fire those who don't. The electrical union's picketing and acts are "in cooperation and in concert with" those of the plumb ers union, the attorneys added.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 21 (A) - Lt. The complaint went into anothconstruction costs by "a large

(Continued on Page Sixteen

a speech prepared for delivery Condon Faces New

Navy today suspended the limited Patricia (Braeside Ave.) Miller one of 16 New Jersey College for Women students named for high scholastic honors . . . her's "within our ability to pay." cist and former head of the government's Bureau of Standards. Secretary of the Navy Thomas ordered a further review of the

warrant my requesting a complete Smith . . . her birthday anniver- "It is just as important that ade- reconsideration of this action.

> Sordoni Heads AAA DETROIT, Oct. 21 (P-Pennsyl

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (A)-Three vania Secretary of Commerce An-The C. D. MacDonough's of ground crewmen and a city fire- drew J. Sordoni of Wilkes-Barre versary yesterday . . . congratu- flames while refueling at Midway final session of the group's 52nd

President Eisenhower has ordered negotiated with the Dixon-Yates carried nationwide on television hastening home because of reports and radio - was mainly a warm of political unrest in his capital, Utilities, Inc., headed by Edgar H. Dixon, and the parent company of The President soid Smith that the president soid Smith th The President said Smith "was itable." Arkansas Power. The other group incapable of entertaining or toleris the Southern Co., headed the violent destruction of the gov-DEMOCRATIC voters have been Under the proposed contract the ernmental system of our free coun

the European continent for the remaining 44 years of the 50-year pact.

The agreements pave the way

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The Agreements pave the way was not in the slage that November last year to discovery of subversives, to speed the 1954 Nobel Prize

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LONDON, Oct. 21 49-A surprise nine million dollar fund set up in hint that peace may be near in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel, Britain's waterfront strike came tonight from government circles as the walkout's paralyzing grip dug Unexpected Death Rare

Sixteen Americans previously had won medical prizes from the Neighbors

of New York medical scientists has tion by his campaign manager that The 18-day strike of some 44,000 found that sudden unexpected

-that is apes and man.

chool system" if elected governor. "There will be no tampering with the teachers' retirement system of the teachers' retirement system. School Jointure Differs From Union Of Districts

THERE ARE TWO sides to guess."

Declines Debate

at this moment - a week before those districts.

According to PTA officials at least a few of the answers to

every question you can think up. Although there are some persons is not an attempt to "sell" or force level employes from its headquar- Leader termed the Democrats Whether the issue is a large one who have expressed decided opposit the formation of a union district. the "original pro-education party" or a small one makes no real dif-The announcement said charges in the state. He cited the Teachers ference. There will still be a there are apparently many more terested in viewing the proposal

was reported most of the charges and broke the chains of an insecure where a proposal for school union that area is one of confusion. First of all - What is a union servitude which in bygone years including three districts-Strouds- Some parents at Analomink have school district? Union is a term applied to the der congressional and federal whims and caprices of political ware Water Gap — is now before about the proposal to decide just combination of two or more districts for school purposes only in which the decision is left entirely Other PTA meetings in Strouds-

up to the voters in the districts. there is apparently a more cordial more school districts may form a (Continued on page ten)

hoped that the series will provide

For Jury To Try Sheppard lay in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard. A full and Monday. Kime, who is doing the

Six Women, Four Men Chosen

Three more housewives were added-including a lady who finds building, signed Tuesday. Judge up sharply its aid to Pakistan, to it hard to change her mind. There now are six women and four men, Davis' order was signed Wednes-

of factional opposition within his in the defense system against comown Republican party — and the munism.

White House reported after the Of the total, 105 million would wife of a meat packing foreman. Candidates conference that Eisenhower "has go for economic assistance, as She declared during questioning not changed one iota" in his encompared with 20 million in the that once her mind is made up

total about 50 million, a 100 per discuss the case with her fellow entire team of Republican candi-Among others, Sen. Joseph R. cent increase over the figure pre-

awful lot of discussion about it." county are expected to attend a land, and to H. C. Archibald Co. stantial evidence against the 30-

year-old osteopath. death July 4 in the bedroom of governor.

washington in dealing with any one properly convicted of betray- now at Western Reserve Medical bore down at one point during ty court judges, seeking the Su-School in Cleveland. They were the day to stress that Ohio law cited for their test tube discovery allows a conviction and a death Local candidates. of "the ability of pollomyelitis to sentence "on circumstantial evimultiply in tissue from primates" dence alone."

Meet Your

-by Horace G. Heller George (P-K) Altmann celebrating a birthday anniversary

conos to take up residence in its candidate for governor. Chicago, Ill. . . . Miss Carole (Mr. & Mrs.

Cpl. Edward M. (Janet's) Van here, day rest and recuperation leave tration," said Wood.

was in mathematics . . .

sary . . . all good wishes. Fred H. (State Liquor Store) teachers," said Wood. Fatzinger celebrating a birthday anniversary today . . . best wish- Four Burned

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Analomink 'Town Meeting' Poses Pertinent Questions Regarding Union Of Schools

the proposed union school district this week.

In their introduction to the meeting the three panel members-John Schimmel, Stroud board member; Rex Harding, supervising principal, and Harry Anton, Analomink principal-explained that they were attempting to explain the facts of union.

It was not the purpose of the !discussion, the panel said, to tell system?" Stroud residents how to vote on Harding replied that although a the union issue. The vote will be election by Stroud, Stroudsburg three districts involved in the pro-

Schimmel and Harding outlined vantages that could be forthcoming policies of their own schools. from a union of the three districts. arose during the Analomink meet- salaries? ing which had not been asked at vious meetings were the fol-

'Wouldn't it be more logical to have two members from each district and one elected at large rather than one from each district and four at large?

Schimmel replied that one at large would not give a great enough majority to make major decisions. (The union district would maintain all its directors after formation. As directors terms expire they will be dropped from the board and not replaced until the seven-member boardone from each district and four elected at large—is achieved).

"What are enrollments at Clear view and Analomink at the present time?" Administrators mentioned that the two schools were already in an overcrowded condition, that more space will be needed next year, that Clearview will probably have to take the Analomink fifth grade next year "Is there any possibility of teachers being shifted within the

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taken on Nov. 2 during the general shifting of teachers is possible within a school district that the shift seldom takes place unless a

> "Is it possible that Stroudsburg would control the teachers?"

Schimmel replied that in his es the proposed plan including finan- timation teachers would be governcial changes and educational ad- ed by the administrative and staff "Would teachers at a given grade Among the questions which level in each school be given equal

> Harding replied that the teach Continued on Page Six)



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200 Persons To Take Part In Gilbert Pilgrimage To Old Polytechnic Institute

GILBERT-Nearly 200 men and women from all parts of Pennsylvania will make a pilgrimage tonight to a 68-year-old schoolhouse here. The schoolhouse is the old Polytechnic Institute, founded at Gilbert in 1886 by Rev. Frank W. Smith as a private school for Monroe County saur, was often 70 feet long and

Although the building closed, as a schoolhouse, in 1922, it has continued to serve the community !of Gilbert in many ways. It is Mrs. Dorothy Leffler, now a now used as the Sunday School resident of Emmaus and an Instichapel and guild hall of Salem tute graduate, is reservations-ar-

Church. In 1922 Polytechnic's functions meeting. were assumed by Polk school in Kresgeville. The school buildings still stand beside the newly-rebuilt Salem E and R Church.

Tonight at 6:30 the reunion dinner will begin. An estimated 160 or more persons will attend and a roll call will be taken. Former principals Ralph Feltham and Frank Christman will attend, along with many former teachers and students.

Polytechnic graduates have gone on to many walks of life in the State. They are listed on the rolls of Franklin and Marshall, Yale Divinity School, Ursinus and Pennsylvania State University.

rangements chairman for tonight's

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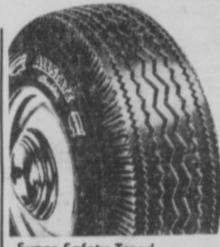
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Unprofitable Contempt

terday charged with contempt of court, the conviction for contempt. Actually, Judge ousted former chief of the FHA's Rental F. Dickinson Letts can send the defendant Housing Division discovered that it is not to prison until he purges himself by obeyprofitable to treat the legal processes of our

bornly refusing to produce official records and diaries kept by him during his eight years occupancy of the job in which it has been indicated he acted in a manner less than honorable.

The jury needs the records in its study of what Senator Bush of Connecticut has called "the billion dollar scandal of scandals." Powell has twice refused to produce them, just as he refused to answer questions before the Capehart Senate Banking let him not be permitted to hide behind

Perhaps he has lost sight of the fact that it is entirely within the discretion of a trial

When Clyde L. Powell went on trial yes- judge to impose severe punishment upon ing the orders of the court.

It is high time that justice is meted out Powell, facing charges preferred by a to men who have apparently treated their special federal grand jury, has been stub- assigned responsibilities lightly, and who are compounding their fault by brazenly and arrogantly assuming a position above

The great majority of men and women in our country, who live honorable lives and detect the machinations of those who forget the requirements of good citizenship, are thoroughly disgusted with the actions of such individuals

Let Mr. Powell be given a fair trial, but dubious legal maneuvers. If he is innocent, he will go free. If he is guilty, let the due processes of law obtain.

Olympic Preparations

Last Saturday, by Presidential proclamation, was national Olympic Day, designed to stimulate support for the United States teams to be sent out in competition against world athletes from many other countries at the next Olympics.

Few people realize that our government has never taken the view that it should give financial support to the teams we send out every four years. In many other lands, perhaps in most, government support is forthcoming in order that there should be no doubt about putting their best foot forward in the great international games.

Anyway, right or wrong, the government of the United States has not and will not provide appropriations from the public treasury for the training, equipment, and transportation of the teams, so it falls upon every one of us to lend a hand.

we can, because the Soviet Union is going to extreme lengths to win the 1956 games in Australia, and will leave nothing undone to assure such a victory. They are going about in typically Russian fashion, of nomic favors if they win and threatening penalties if they lose. The spirit of the Olympic games seems to be lost in the

In January of 1956, the Olympic winter sports will be held at Cortina, in the Italian Dolomites, followed by the equestrian events in Stockholm in June and the main games at Melbourne, Australia, in November. So there is little time for us to decide keep our flag in Olympic competition,

We believe most people are interested, and proud of American athletic accomplishments. Let's see if they back up that It is especially imperative that we do all interest with the requisite financial support,

George Sokolsky Says ...

Judge Youngdahl's Decision On Lattimore Gives Idea Matter Of Lying Is Abstruse



against the G overnment. C ontroversy

where only a jury and judge canrender a decision

The objection of the Department of Justice to Judge Luther Youngdahl as the sitting judge In the Lattimore Case arises from motion to throw out the indictment of that expect on Far Eastern affairs. The unusual step taken by Leo A. Rover, the U. S. Attorney in the case, supported by Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General, can hardly be understood unless one has read the Committee, the testimony before the McCarran Committee investi gating the Institute of Pacific Reistions, and the decision rendered by Judge Youngdahl which not only threw out four out of seven

The Lattimare Case will be that he was a sympathizer or prowith us for some time, now that 'moter of Communist interests. It argument it is to cose to triai. It is only fair seems to the court that this to treat this as charge is so nebulous and indefin- sympathize with a belief and yet any other mat- ite that a jury would have to in- still not believe. To probe the ter actually dulge in speculation in order to mind in a situation like this would before the arrive at a verdict. Sympathies give rise to nothing more than ourts, with- and beliefs and what they mean sheer speculation on the part of out prejudice to different individuals involve the prober. It is fundamental the defendant and speculative at best . .

> This language is difficult to understand. The question at Issue was and is, did Owen Lattimore: lie or did he tell the truth? If he told the truth, a jury could not convict him; if he lied, a jury the Government to prove that he did lie; it is up to Lattimore to establish that the Government is wrong, that he did, in fact, not

> Judge Youngdahl gives the impression that he regards the question of lying too abstruse, too difficult for an American jury to understand. But our system of jurisprudence is based on the assumption that a man is tried by his peers who determine the issues, the judge only making sure that there is no violation of the

Why then is a charge "nebelwhat is before the court is whe- ent danger to our security tained unusual language amount- ther a lie was or was not spoken. Defendant in the first count how could there be a marriage

The judge went further in this

"... I presume a person could Paul X. Knoll. to determine an issue which can

But the issue is not one of sympathy or belief. It is whether the truth or a falsehood was told unall this is too simple, but it apmight convict him. It is up to pears that the Department of Justice is also surprised at the na- will have one of them. Ture of Judge Youngdahl's opin-

> until proved so in a court of law moment, Owen Lattimore is guilty of nothing under the law. He

specifically and clearly states that that has no relevancy to a pres-

This obiter dicta had nothing In millions of cases, particularly to do with the indictment in the is charged with lying in denying except by coercion or bargain? bomb and the failure in Korea.

The Once Over (This is National Bible Week, mother and father who got there and President Eisenhower has ap- in the blizzard, didn't make a fast for a sponsor, we hired a band pealed to the public for the re- break for the door before the and started dances ourselves.



and for prayer didn't blister

for things of the spirit, and make the zeal of the apostles. us smart enough to know they ere 100 per cent right.

Make us unafraid of prayer in the public schools and not diposed to fire the parson if he put a wallop into his sermon and lets

a demand for more money, two tickets to the ball game, a plea Dear Editor: for a longer week end, and something of the spirit we put into a have a complaint about the stick their heads in the door for

builder of America struggled five night dances.

in the spirit of May we live as if participants there interested in attending the the founding in a great crusade instead of dances to sign their names to He forgetful people linking the has proclaim- church with the mood of a fast be worth sponsoring. ed a National once-a-week "quickly" visit by Prayer Week imperial sedan. Arouse us to the for early cele- absurdity of wishy-washy devotion, half-way dedication and Strengthen wholly selfish supplication. Bring and guide our back the minister who made cer President and the churchmen of tain he was heard in the last row the world, Oh Lord, in their fight of the church and preached with

Letters To The Editor

We, a group of young people nannes in which the Mt. Pocono five minutes and then disappear. May we never forget that one P.T.A. is handling our Saturday

and ten miles through snow and . It all started the second week music-the P.T.A. and the five seet to church and ON FOOT! of September when the young minute "snoopers" or the kids? May we always remember the people wanted to continue hold-

-by H. I. Phillips ing dances at the Mt. Pocono firehall Saturday nights, as they had done the previous year.

After a week or two of waiting turn of the preacher had left the altar, and About two weeks later a reprefamily . Bible were disappointed if the sermon sentative of the P.T.A. came to the dance requesting everyone prove to the P.T.A. that it would

Everything was running smooth-Is until the other night when we were told to tell the band we had hired-a group of young people like ourselves-not to come anymore because another band had been kired.

In the last few weeks we have heard a few complaints that the dances are dead, but why blame it on the band? If you're out to have a good time you can do just that, or if you want to sit around and mope, you can also

trying to succeed in, has to have a chance. At first he may be rusty, but as time goes on he improves. Why not give these kids a chance? The only people we've heard complain are those who

Another way we look at this situation is who's dancing to the Disgusted 'Teenager.



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

How To Finish Family Arguments Is Important

Today I have good news both for my women and my men readers. The pajama manufacturers of America have gotten together and formed the Men's Pajama Institute. Of course, one of the first course, promising their athletes special eco- things they did was to hire a press agent whose business it is to think up good promotion ideas for the product.

The manufacturers say there haven't been enough style changes in many years. Look at the women. Look at all the cute little things they have to sleep in-with frills and furbelows and, maybe, even with sequins.

But the men! Look at them after they have taken off their daytime clothes and got ready for bed. Awful, isn't it? First there is the night shirt, The less said about that the better. Might as well wear a potato sack. And there has been very little oomph about pajamas.

But the Men's Pajama Institute is going to whether we are sufficiently interested to change all that. Pajamas from now on will be made to be worn not only for bed but for leisure. The institute will, according to the announcement, also re-educate the consumer "to the health aspects of night clothes"-and now comes the snapper, "to the pajamas" positive psychological effects on family life

Can't you imagine hubby and wifey having an argument. Things look very black for their matrimonial status. So the man goes upstairs, puts on his very best pair of pajamas (the ones with the black lace trimmings and the low-cut neck) and returns to the argument. But there IS no more argument. The wife, gazing at her enticing looking husband, throws her arms around him and exclaims.

"Darling, how can I resist you? You were right in the first place! The announcement does not say whether the Pajamas Institute's campaign is also going to include some propaganda on dieting. I have noticed that night clothes don't look so good on fellows with

Now comes the news for the ladies. At Oregon State College in Corvallis, they are going to have a course in argumentation under the direction of Professor of Speech

According to the comedians and gag writers, women don't really need a course in arguing-I suppose that is what "argumentation"

However, in real life I believe that even mothers-in-law are not for or against concepts that are highly nebulous that a jury should not be asked such great experts when it comes to starting and finishing an argu-

> I do hope that one of the main topics in that new course will be how to FINISH a family argument and restore peace to the household. One of the most unpleasant features about arguing is that arguments leave so many questions unanswered, so many problems un-

der oath. Maybe to the layman solved, and that they can eat right into the hearts of the argufiers. If that is what this new college course aims to remedy-and I wish it the best of luck then I hope that every school in the country

> With these new psychological pajamas and college-bred argumentation, marriage should certainly come nearer to complete happiness.

under the safeguards of the rules of evidence. As it stands at the Try and Stop Me

History records that in 1916, a young lieutenant just graduated may never be. But it is not to from West Point, was summoned from his post at Fort Sam Houston his advantage that he should be to coach the football team of a nearby school. The coach, one Dwight tried by a judge who could say D. Eisenhower, found the spirit there willing, but the material sparse.

Desperately seeking reinforce- &-"In our proper concern for the ments for the skimpy squad, he internal and external threat of suddenly spotted a husky speci-Communism and in pursuing our men crossing the campus. *Look efforts to strike down this threat, here, young fellow," he called we should endeavor to be consist- sharply. "Why aren't you out to ent and not attempt to require a play football?" The husky replied, ous" and "indefinite" when it conformity in thought and beliefs "Lieutenant, Pil have you know I'm the principal of this school."

A hobo discovered through the Judge Youngdahl said in his de- those pertaining to marital rela- Lattimore Case. It had nothing tively soft touches, so his spirits tions, "sympathies and beliefs," to do with the facts of American rose when he saw a medico's shinlife after the theft of the atom gle outside a door. A beautiful young lady answered his peel on the bell. The hobo wheezed, "Do you think the good doctor could fellow down on his luck?" The girl chuckled, and replied, "Quite happen to be the doctor." CUTIES

Factographs

-by Bennet Cerf

Park guides at Valley Forge say many visitors to the Revolutionary War encampment want to know where the big battle was fought. Actually, no combat with the enemy took place there. But the physical ordeal of wintering years that doctors were compara- in this wind-lashed, snowbound valley of southeast Pennsylvania was more grueling in many ways than battle would have been. More than 3,000 soldiers died from exposure, illness, and privation.

find an old pair of pants for a possibly, but I doubt that they'd do you much good. You see, I

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Good morning, good morning, good morning, and a state-your-business-quick from Mr. Scroggs."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Armed Services To Balk At Wilson's Economies

battle is brewing among Penta- 45 percent of the defense dollar.



Navy and Air Force have told Defense Secretary Wilson it will be impossible for them to cut \$3,000,00 0,0 0 0 from their

tary budget.

budgets for next year, as he wants them to do. This year, the services were given \$29,401,326,000 by Congress, including half a billion dollars

for construction of military bases. They have formally requested \$29,020,000,000 for next year. Wilson is demanding they cut that to \$26,000,000,000 In fixing that sharply reduced figure, Wilson did not suggest a cut in military strength. He said

he believed the 3,080,000 military

force could be maintained despite

the big slash in funds. To achieve this aim, Wilson wants the services to use a large backlog of unexpended funds voted in previous years, but not yet disbursed. By June 30, 1955, this backlog will total \$43,800,000,-

But the three services contend that if the present rate of spending-about \$35,000,000,000 a year -is to be maintained, new funds must be kept at the \$29,000,000,-

Under the new proposed budget, the Army, Navy and Air Force want to increase the spending rate slightly, to \$35,500,000,000 a year. Wilson has asked them to cut down to \$33,500,000,000 a year. There is little dispute over the size of the forces to be maintain-

The budget requests submitted by the three services call for the

Army: 1,173,000, organized into nineteen combat divisions. Navy: 690,000, operating 1,131 ships, including 408 combat yessels and 16 carrier air groups.

Air Force: 975,000, organized into 127 wings. Marine Corps: 212,000, organized into three divisions and three

Following are the individual requests for next year (fiscal 1956). compared with totals voted by Congress for the current year (fiscal 1935)

Air Force: \$11,580,000,000-\$11,-

Army: \$7,490,000,000-\$7,619,- tary dictatorship there. One of the first students to enroll in the class is Professor Knoll's 715,000. Defense Secretary's Office: \$500,000,000---\$540,250,000.

Total fiscal '56 request, \$29,020, Total, fiscal '55 funds, \$29,401,-

Secretary Wilson is not expected to make a final decision on the dispute until after the elec- the United States was organized

Note: An unpublished report by Assistant Secretary of Defense W. J. McNeil, in charge of the patented by Rolbert Lanston in burg, will provide additional inbudget, shows that the Air Force 1887.

Washington, Oct. 22-A new is now spending approximately gon chiefs During July and August, the first over the mili- two months of the current fiscal year, Air Force expenditures totaled \$2,409,160,000, while the coholism as a health menace, has Navy spent \$1,537,035,000, and the Army \$1,391,023,000.

> ation is developing in the small Kingdom of Laos, in Indochina.

According to private word from the U. S. embassy at Saigon, there is grave danger that a Communist revolution may be touched off by their refusal to carry out terms reached at Geneva, for withdrawal of troops from Laos. One recent dispatch states:

"Considerable difficulty is being encountered in Laos in the carrying out of the terms reached at Geneva as they involve withdrawal and concentration of the Vietminh troops. Information from Vientiane (capital of Laos) is that the withdrawal of Vietminh was not proceeding either smoothly or rapidly, Many Communist agents are being left behind.

"Laotian dissidents in northern provinces give rise to additional problems. They are interpreting the Geneva accord to mean that they may exercise full powers in Phony Saly and Sam Neua regions. Compulsory political indoctrination is being enforced in the villages which they control.

"Propaganda theme of the dissident Laotians is that the true king of the country is Prince Souphamouvong, rather than the incumbent, King Sisavong Vony. There is a possibility that new tensions may cause revolutionary uprisings, and overthrow of the

Under the armistice terms, Vietminh invaders are to be withdrawn gradually from Laos to Vietnam. All the Laotian dissidents are to be concentrated in northern provinces. The French are allowed to maintain two military bases and to keep 5,000 men

as a training mission. The U.S. can do nothing about it if trouble comes in Laos. That country promised, at Geneva, that would not allow any foreign troops except French to be stationed there

In Southern Vietnam the situation is also serious.

The U. S. has warned both the French and the Vietnamese that we may be forced to cut off all except token aid if the government headed by Ngo Dinh Diem falls. The State Department has taken a vigorous position against any attempt to establish a mili-

Factographs

Alfalfa is thought to have been introduced to California from

The treasury department of Hospital, Clarks Summit.

formation.

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Furlough-Sgt. William Pipher has returned to Florida after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipher.

In N. Y. C .- Mrs. Amos Maxwell and her daughter, Rima, are in N. Y. C. to celebrate Rima's 9th birthday on Sunday.

At Show-Richard, Tommy and Millard Phillips, Gary Emanuel and Millard Marsh attended radio show in New York City yesterday.

Gap-The D. W. Gap Civic League will meet at the office of Mayor Lefler. The president, Mrs. William Glebe, says they will discuss formation of a Girl Scout

Anniversary - Fire Chief and

20 Years Ago

Hosts-A social evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallie to honor Miss Thelma Niering.

B. & P. W .- At the fall conference of Dist. 8 B. & P. W. Clubs of Penna at Buck Hill Falls Inn, these Stbg. club members were present: Mrs. Roberta Evans, Miss Margaret Nyce, Miss Margaret Bisbing, Miss Esther Fisher, Miss Francis Davis, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Lella Bunnell and Miss Sarah Jackson.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser, Snydersville, celebrated their 25th wedding anni-

On Visit-William R. Deering and Anthony Coomas were Hazleton visitors.

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10 Years 20 On Broadway



and yoo-hoo have . women? ... their make -but the hel-

ed" theme knocked the bejabers his legal name is Roy Fitzgerald

"The Tender Trap." Broadway's ing ballad plus lanza-type yould Mrs. Henry Ruster are observing happiest Adam-and-Evening . . . prising . . . They weren't even if it's history you demand

> . . . A song I can do without is "Hajji Baba" Judy Garland's "Born In A don't? I do." Trunk" number (in "Star Is Born") reports the enchantment of show-business . . . Chaplin in a line: From "The Little Tramp" 63 years. to "The Little Chump" . . . A Park Avenue showroom stars a German-made sports car with a States was adopted June 20, 1782.

-by Walter Winchell

revolutionary door. Opens from The smash-success of "The the top and you climb in. (\$7,000) Boy Friend" eludes me. The only to break a leg!) . . . I just heard ones to pan it a Democrat on the air complain: were Variety, "We have an unemployment prob-Geo. J. Nathan lem!" . . . He means Democrats. . One critic dismissed How long "Reclining Figure" as "witty, can you look but not funny" . . . That critic at unattractive is smart, but not intelligent . . Nobody'il bleev it, but Tuesday's Yes, I know N. Y. Times didn't have a single

it exaggerate murder trial in Cleveland. Rock Hudson's acting is pee-Many of the critics chee but I can't figger out why who praised the hit's "oldfashion- his real name is Roy Sherer and

"dated" . . . "Fragile Fox" con- tessa" arrived, a lot of publicityvinces you that the author gets insane glamour-gals do the night his facts straight. The talk is, clubs with naked tootsies . . authentic . . . But even loafers Justa buncha shoe-offs . . . Anlike me wince when actors keep other thing I didden know till spouting profanity. As editor now was that her real name is John Wheeler and his wife said Jane Geraldine Russell Waterbetween acts; "Is this pleasure?" field . . . An ear-bender is David Genuine entertainment is Whitfield's "Cara Mia." A rogsing . . . The "Beau Brummell" their 25th wedding anniversary... Of all the recent Hollywood movie discloses that B. B. was bust-ups the Gene Tierney-Aly killed by T. B. . . . Wellill, he Khan crash was the most sur- was ackehelly a victim of V. D. Fevvensakes. Now a 5th Ave. lingerie shop features leopard-skin My idea of a catchy song is undies . . . (Me, Tarzan!) "Mr. Sandman, Bring Me A Actress Jean Peters' "Huh" of The Week: "You don't have to

> Queen Victoria reigned longer than any other British monarch.

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Alcoholic Treatment Programs

-by H. G. Heller

Pennsylvania, recognizing Almoved out in the past few years to perfect a program "For Control of Alcoholism" covering More trouble-An omnibus situ- every segment of the state's population.

> Dr. Russell E. Teague, State Secretary of Health, claims "significant progress" during the past year. We are impressed with the emphasis Dr. Teague gives to the Health factor of Alcoholism in this statement:

"The disease of alcoholism caused by the excessive drinking of alcoholic beverages is a problem affecting the health and happiness of thousands of persons in Pennsylvania."

Actually, there are an estimated 60,000 chronic alcoholics in Pennsylvania today. The alcoholic, or victim of alcoholism, is a person whose drinking has become a problem affecting his status as a productive citizen. Many of these persons can be restored to permanent sobriety and

Pennsylvania a few years ago recognized the magnitude of the public health problem and the General Assembly of 1953 made the State Health Department responsible for combatting alcoholism through a comprehensive program of research, prevention and treatment. The sum of \$500,000 was appropriated by the State Legislature

dies and Rehabilitation was created in the Dept. of Health to carry out the provisions of the The division is under direction of Dr. Earl F. Hoerner who has, during the past year, established _resources and facilities that are spearheading the fight against al-

to finance the fight on alcoholism

and a Division of Alcoholic Stu-

coholism on three fronts of research, prevention and treatment Research is carried out by the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh and varied clinical and hospital centers there; University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital and School of Medicine, plus other clinics; Philadelphia General Hospital, Dept. of Health, Alcohol

Prevention is through community organization representatives, with George W. Lovering, Kirby Health Center representing this

Treatment is carried on through counseling centers-for this district it is Dr. Daniel T Berney, chairman, Scranton Counseling Center, Scranton State Hospital. There are also three hospital-

fzation centers. A "long term"

hospital treatment center is lo-

cated at Clarks Summit State Contacts to nearest community representative or Division of Alcoholic Studies and Rehabilita-The monotype machine was tion, 1015 N. Front St., Harris-

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outta "On Your Toes" for being . . . Since "The Barefoot Conbe sexy to be sexy" . . . You

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Tobyhanna State Park Development To Be Completed July 1

Work Centers **Around Large Bathing Beach**

for further development of the Tobyhanna State Park will probably be completed by July 1, 1955, a cording to information released here yesterday by S. S. Lewis, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters.

E. C. Pyle, Pocono District forester, said the added facilities at Tobyhanna park will include new parking space, a bathing beach, bath house and toilet facilities.

Construction of a beach on the 165-acre lake is of "vital concern to all," the department said, "not only to residents of the county but

three to three and one-half feet. ing is prohibited during the construction period.

At present, Pyle said, the beach is 75 per cent completed. It is 79-Year-Old in a natural cove, shaped in the form of a letter "J" about 600 feet long. It will extend into the water East Borough 50 to 100 feet and is only two and

one-half to three feet deep. 100 feet from the shore will run three to five feet deep for another 50 feet into the lake, the department report said. Life guard stations will be located near the edge of the deep areas in the lake to afford greater protection.

Debris, rocks, stumps and boul- a member of POS of A. Strouds- in Oakdale, Pa., daughter of the Frederick F. Kirsch, Paradise ders have been removed from the burg. beach area and all mud or rock. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. She had lived in New York 10

for 25 feet back of water's edge. burg. be seeded to grass,

jacent to the main beach area. | urday.

Work on parking space so far has added room for 160 cars. Parking areas—making room for about 60 more cars—will be constructed will be "roughed out" during the Winter and completed by July 1 Middle Smithfield School. in time for use with other facilities, Pyle said.

Construction of 50 additional tables for picnickers is now being carried out to add to the 125 tables already on the grounds. Workerswill begin clearance of five more acres of forest for pienic grounds between the parking areas and the beach, Pyle said.

Four deep wells have been drilled and are in use, providing pure tested drinking water, the Lewis report said. With most of the approved development already well underway, "there is no doubt but that every facility approved will be ready for public use by July 1. 1955," the report said.

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Anglemyer, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gist, Bangor.

Admitted

Donald Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Gower, Naples, Fla.; Mrs. Lois Ehrgood, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ada Mae Yoch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Hopkins, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Lucy Brittain, East Bangor; Glenn Learn, East Stroudsburg RD2; Clinton Provenza, Mountain-

John Wolff, Stroudsburg RD2.



MOISTURE IEST FOR CORN in yield check carried out by freshman FFA boys at Stroudsburg High The take has been drawn down School was conducted yesterday at the school. In photo, left to right, are Arlett Gannon, Steven Drake, Jack Courtright, Herbert Hauser, Melvin Warfield, Lloyd Schaufler, Charles Gussett. Test is to deso that underwater work can be fermine yield of the acre field on which experiment was conducted by bushel weight. The acre yielded completed and water level brought 65.8 bushels of shelled corn on that basis. Same kind of demonstration was carried out by the juniorback to normal before winter. Be- senior group which showed yield of 66.2 bushels of shelled corn; similar demonstration on field raised by cause of the work being done, fish- a sophomore student showed yield of 92.2 bushels-champ for the three experiments.

(Photo by Wilmer Frisbie)

Couple Sells

Residence In

Paradise Twp.

A PARADISE Township resi-

day at the office of Floyd Butz.

Grantees were Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Hinton, East Stroudsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hallett,

a Stroud Township property on

One area in the center beyond Resident Dies

Home, Philadelphia.

Son of the late James and Elizabeth Snyder, of McMichaels, he tack. had been ill six months. He was Widow of Arthur, she was born and sellers were Mr. and Mrs.

removed from the lake down to Gladys Dove, Philadelphia; two years. Previously she had lived in Stroud Township, sold to Mr. and solid bottom, the report announced. grandchildren, two great-grand- Delaware Water Gap, and before Mrs. Melvin H. Dunn, Stroudsburg. Gravel has been hauled to cover children; two sisters, Mrs. Anna that, in Pittston, the entire under water area. It Stetler and Mrs. Pearl Lee, will be rolled then sanded to make Stroudsburg; and three brothers. Miles J. Frey, Easton, and Charles the underwater surface smooth. Theodore of Los Angeles, and Mal-Frey, West Pittston; three sisters. Rd. was bought by Florence L. The turf will be heavily sanded colm and James, both of Harris- Mrs. Emma Weir and Bertha Frey, Wannop of that district from Mr.

The 50 to 75 feet back of this will Services will be at 2 p.m. Sun- M. Grinnan, Lancaster, and a rett Township. day at Lanterman funeral home, granddaughter, The bath house - in reality a East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Roger | Services will be at 2 p.m. Sundressing "stockade" with toilets - C. Stimson officiating. Burial will day at Clark funeral home, in is now half-completed, the depart- be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. John Carment said. The structure is ap- Stroudsburg. Friends may call at ter officiating. Burial will be at proximately 80 by 15 feet and ad- the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sat- Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

party sponsored by men of the adult divisions, adjacent to the beach. The area PTA will be held tonight at 8:15 at Sam Van's band will provide mu Prizes will be awarded for the from 8:15 to 11:45.

208 MAIN STREET

Mrs. Memory Dies At 67

ARLINGTON KRESGE, 79, of 604 West 112th, St., New York East Stroudsburg, died at 8:30 a.m., City, former Delaware Water Cap dence on Route 90 has been sold, vesterday at Fairview Nursing resident, died at her home at noon according to deeds recorded yesteryesterday

late John and Mary Kirkley Frey. Township.

Surviving are two brothers, Clearview Heights,

New York City, and Mrs. Louise and Mrs. Clifford A. Simons, Bar-

home after 7 p.m. Saturday. ECHO LAKE - The Halloween costumes" in both children and

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sic for round and square dancing

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Ag Teachers Plan Series Of Events

Teachers discussed the area Future Farmers of America meeting to be held Nov. 4 at Polk Town- youngsters will be given by family ship School. Also discussed were physicians in each case, with the Keystone Farmer applications (due

Dec. 1), the annual chapter project erick Jones, county medical direccontest, entries for the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg Norman Detrick, soil conserva-

tion technician, spoke on the latest trends in diversion drainage, seeding fertilization and contour farm- Mrs. Ann Shafer,

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Last Of 120 Jackson Pupils Get Gamma Globulin Shots

given, mostly to Jackson Township School students, here yesterday. At the same time, additional supplies were ordered to inoculate some 15 Sunday school pupils in Reeds who had been in direct contact

ture teachers met last night at the village, now a polio victim at St. office of Wilmer Frisbie in Strouds- Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Koerner was reported in "fair"

with young Arthur Koerner of this &

condition last night. The shots for the Sunday school material forwarded by Dr. R. Fred-

Yesterday marked the wind-up of and the Kiwanis agriculture pro- the county's first mass inoculation. More than 120 students at the schoool received shots. Handling yesterday's injections were Dr. and Mrs. Jones and State health nurse

Stroud, Polk; Frank Varney, of viser.

Teachers present were Albert Chestnuthill; Theodore Hoffman, Cross of Stroudsburg; Clifford Pen Argyl and Frishie, area ad-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MEMORY, Mrs. Matilda, of New York City, Oct. 21, aged 67 years Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2 p. m from the Clark funeral home. terment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Saturday p. m., at funeral home.

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As requested by the Pennsylvania Bar Association, which traditionally endorses the reelection of sitting judges who have proved their ability and fairness, the Democratic Party is recommending the nomination and election of the three sitting judges of the Superior Court, two Democrats and one Republican.

Judge CHESTER H. RHODES, the President Judge of the Superior Court, has completed twenty years of outstanding service. He was first elected in 1934, and then reelected in 1944. He is a native of Monroe County, and a grad-uate of Lehigh University, holding B.A. and M.A. degrees. He previously served as District Attorney of Monroe County and was a member of the State House of Representatives from 1924 to 1934. The Democratic Party is proud of his outstanding record.

Judge F. CLAIR ROSS is the other Demo cratic Judge seeking reelection. He was first elected in 1944, after previously serving both as State Treasurer and as Auditor General of Pennsylvania. A native of Butler County, Judge Ross was graduated from Grove City College, the University of Michigan Law School and Columbia University Law School. He served as Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania from 1935 until 1937. A veteran of World War I, he has long been active in veterans affairs, particularly in the American Legion. He now makes his home in Harrisburg, Dauphin County. The Democratic Party is also proud of his out-

standing record.

Judge ROBERT E. WOODSIDE, a Republican, was appointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy on the Court in 1953. At that time he was Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and he had previously been a Judge of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Dauphin County from 1941 to 1951. He served in the State House of Representatives from 1932 until 1941. A native of Millersburg, Dauphin County, he is a graduate of Dickinson College and the Dickinson School

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County PSEA Announces Committees

COMMITTEE chairmen for Monroe County's branch of the Pennvania State Education Associacording to Warren F. Nonne ber, Coolbaugh, branch presi the following com heads have been named;

talph Burrows, legislative; Les Donnick, welfare; C. Willis nlap, ethics; Harold Lee, public ations; Joseph Kulick, social;

a old Lee, second vice president, xt regular meeting of the

nty PSEA will be held at Coolbaugh school in Tobyhanna on lorday, Nov. 8 with a third meeting planned for Jan. 20 at Pocono school. Tannersville

School Union Is Discussed

years of service, qualifications and

the union had been formed and some misfortune?"

Schimmel said to his knowledge was founded.

Foreign Trade Increase Seen

next big step in the nation's eco- Stroudsburg; Hal H. Harris, are employed away, spent the nomic development will be a broad Stroudsburg, and Gerald Possinger, weekend at their homes here. increase in its foreign trade, Henry Mt. Pocono noted that: C. Alexander, president of J. P. "Electricity has helped elevate Bomb Kills Girl Morgan & Co., declared today." America to a position of world direction of greater world trade light and standard of living. We Oct. 21 (49 - Bombs hurled by ter-

dicates the country has 82 million ors, dealers, electric companies night in the phosphate mining people and 82 million chickens. and others."

PROCLAIMING THE local and national observance of the electric industry's 75th birthday-starting Oct. 21, 1879 when Thomas A. Edison and associates developed the first practical incandescent lamp are H. M. Schelden, PP&L Lehigh DIv. vice president; Burgesses Jesse Flory, East Stroudsburg; Hal H. Harmany parts of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles ris, Stroudsburg; Gerald Possinger, Mt. Pocono, and Paul McBride, regional PP&L manager.

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

er's salary depends upon his or her Diamond Jubilee Of Light What would happen if, after Marked By Power Industry

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago yesterday Thomas Alva Edison and buildings had been erected, the union should be dissolved through his associates perfected the first practical incandescent lamp—the first practical basis on which the tremendous electric power industry

none of the 51 unions now in exist-ence in Pennsylvania have failed. By Paul McBride, region Penn-Pocono Pines That should this dissolution come sylvania Power and Light Co. to pass, the assets of the district manager and attended by H. M. would be proportionately divided. Schelden, vice president, Lehigh PTA and school officials reported Division of the firm, three regional the meeting showed that Analo- chief burgesses jointly signed a mink residents are "vitally con- proclamation on observance of the cerned' with the union question Diamond Jubilee of Light.

erned" with the union question and that they showed a desire for more information on the subject.

Each was presented with an attractive scroll in commemoration of Light's Diamond Jubilee Week Taylor were callers in Stroudsburg tany Lion Inn and various other. which concludes at the week-end recently. with widespread observance, including radio and television shows. | season.

In signing the proclamation Chief Harley Berger, Calvin Keiper, NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (49 - The Burgesses Jesse R. S. Flory, East Leon Levin, Delbert Berger, who

The turn, I believe, is in this leadership in terms of productive | CASABLANCA, French Morocco, acknowledge the contributions of rorists injured two persons in a all segments of the industry-man- tobacco shop and killed an 11-year-A recent survey in Indonesia in- ufacturers, distributors, contract- old girl in a butcher shop last itown of Kouribga.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S PROGRAM

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PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

StateWorkshop

MRS, PAULINE H. Peterson, di rector of elementary education; State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, has been appointed to serve as a member and delegate to the seventh annual state work shop on teacher education and pro-MR. AND MRS. Robert Court and fessional standards at Pennsylvafamily called on relatives here on hia State University on Friday and

> buildings of the university. Among senhower, president of Penn State; Norman C. Brillhart, president of Association and Dr. T. M. Stinett. executive secretary of the National

Delegates and consultants from

Pocono Twp. Firemen Plan Open House

fo an "open house" at the fire hall deliver the sermon at church serv- burg.

and explain all equipment to resi-

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E. U. B. Churches in this section.

Miller spent the past week in Can-

RALLY DAY and home coming ers at the Knowles home were: Mr will be observed Sunday, October and Mrs. Charles Williams, East 24, at St. Peter's Evangelical Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Byron United Brethren Church, Saylors- McKerman, Towanda, and Mr. and burg, with church services starting Mrs. Herbert Houser and family, at 9:30, and Sunday School at Sciota.

10:30. Arthur Altemose, Allen- Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, and TANNERSVILLE - Citizens in town will be the main speaker at Miss Mignonette Holbrook were the region served by Pocono Town- Sunday School. Rev. Cecil Pot- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ship Volunteer Fire Co. are invited tieger, Telford, former pastor will Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, East Strouds ices. At night a film will be shown Mrs. Amanda Marsh, East

on the Missionaries in Kentucky. Stroudsburg, spent several days October 25 the E. U. B. Ministers jast week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of Allentown and vicinity will ga- Marsh.

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

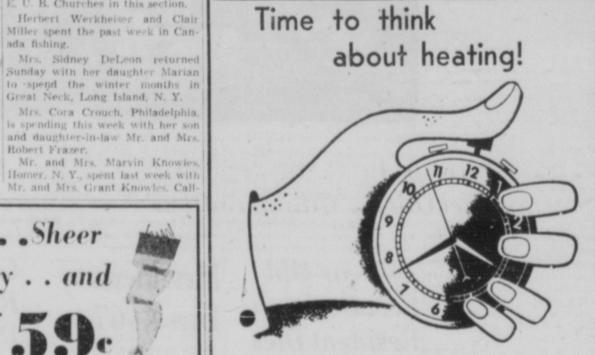
ther at the Little Brick Church in Mrs. Anna Lyons, Harlen Heller, Saylorsburg for a meeting. Rev. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katherine Jones, Pottieger will be the main speaker Mrs, Sarah Dorshimer, and Mr, and for this event. During the after- Mrs. Elmer Marsh were callers of noon a tour will be made of the

Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk the past

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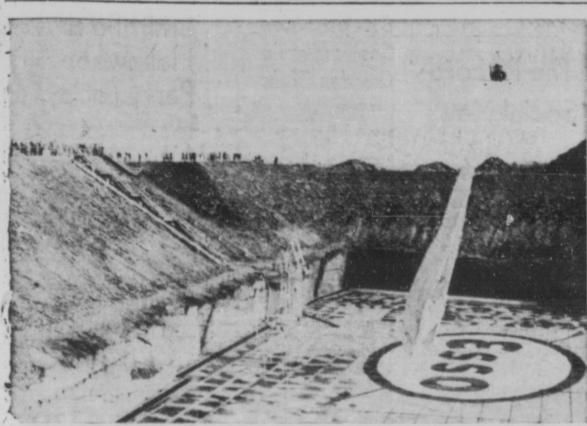
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AIRBORNE UNVEILING-Helicopter wafts huge cloth into the air at Alpha Quarry in Wind Gap yesterday to uncover 100-foot Esso oval with directional arrow for aircraft. This was climax of formal dedication of two quarries which will be used for an oil-storage operation in experiment by firm. Stroudsburg's Fred Kegley represented Monroe County for the firm at ceremonies.

Helicopter 'Unveils' First Slate Quarry For Storing Fuel Oil-42 Million Gallons

While area officials, borough the home-owner.

ers and TV cameramen trained costs. rose into the air again it lifted an to the consumer, Scholl said. ceremonies started.

dustry's perennial headache.

If the headache is cured it will mean something to the homeowner: Cheaper fuel oil.

That was the gist of statements by Robert H. Scholl, Esso director and vice-president. Ample storage space above or below ground permits more efficient operation of oil refinerles on a year-round basis.

At present, Scholl said, refineries are kept uneconomically hopping between peak seasonal demands,

Three Regional **Teachers Attend PSEA Conference**

THREE LOCAL educators are room teachers convention with del egates representing all schools in the Northeastern Pennsylvania State Education Association region. Conference will conclude today. Those representing local schools

Herbert W. Woodley, delegate from Stroudsburg PSEA; Mrs. Anne Meixell, alternate delegate and member of Northeastern District PSEA executive committee; Catherine Reimer, East Strouds-

councilmen and oil industry brass If the quarry storage proves it- orous but equally important quar- in Easton, said "if no settlement watched, the helicopter landed on self over a reasonable period and ry. the floating steel pontoon "roof" is adopted by other companies, it Acme is filled with water. When will not put ourselves out on a which covers the 42 million gallons would mean lower cost storage, oil is withdrawn from Alpha, it's limb to urge our locals to support

their lenses on the craft. When it These savings would be passed on at Linden, N. J., 65 miles away.

enormous white cloth which had Esso has options on seven other Alpha at the rate of a quarterbeen laid on the roof before the abandoned slate quarries in Wind million gallons daily. During win-Gap. Total capacitl-potentially ter, withdrawals will hit peaks of Under the cloth was a 100-foot -of quarries located in and around 400,000 gallons daily. The fuel "Esso" oval for Esso Standard Oil thes borough is about 336 million will be pumped back to Bayway Co., the company which is making gallons. This would increase Esso and moved by barge, tank truck the unique attempt to solve the in- Standard's above-ground storage and tank car to local distribution capacity by 50 per cent. The 336 points.

WIND GAP-World's first slate and slack, low-demand periods million gallons could heat Wash, against this picketing was filed quarry used for oil storage was This in turn results in higher pro- ington, D. C., for a year. formally "unveiled" here yester- duction-distribution costs which Actually there were two quarries house by Y directors and the elec-

are reflected in the price paid by dedicated yesterday. In addition to trical contractor, Alpha, there is Acme, a less glam- Stewart Seifert, CLU secretary

of home-heating oil in the quarry, lower capital investment, lower replaced by water of from Acme, the local Community Chest Drive. More than 25 press photograph. depreciation and maintenance Alpha gets its oil by pipeline from Rev. Samuel Jaxheimer, Easton Esso Standard's Bayway refinery

In summer, oil is pumped into





CLU Puts Off Support For **Easton Chest**

Chest is still being withheld this

The reason for the CLU's "neutral" stand-a difference between the CLU in Monroe County and the YMCA board in Stroudsburg.

The Easton CLU said vesterday it had delayed formal support or withdrawal of support of the Easton Chest drive until getting a report on efforts made by the national YMCA to bring about a "settlement" of the Stroudsburg dis-

The dispute involves employment of non-union labor on the new Y building in Stroudsburg. Picketing of the building-preventing the majority of workers from working-has been carried out by

First of the two was the local plumbers union which held up work on the building for ten months through picketing. This work stoppage was eventually halted by a court-granted injunction against the picketing.

A short while later a second picket-from the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-began picketing again. A petition for injunction yesterday in Monroe County Court-

is arrived at in Stroudsburg, we

Chest president, said he had received word that the New York Newly Constructed Thomas Heller offices of the National YMCA will invesigate the dispute and do what- Bridge Approved ever it can to help effect a set-

CLU planned such a "neutral" po- sioners learned yesterday. EASTON Central Labor Union County's Y problem had nothing at commissioner's' meeting. It was

AN INSPECTION committee has The Easton Community Chest—
when first notified that the Easton

approved the newly-completed Little Kunkletown bridge, commis: Stroudsburg, were held yesterday rick Casserly and Robert Capone.

sition maintained that Monroe The committee's report was read apport of the Easton Community to do with the Easton Chest drive. submitted by Edward L. Williams, W. Douglas Kitson and D. J. Griffiths, appointed by the court.

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Chickens

For Pizza

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Local BPW's Share In Conference

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Woman's Club will not only have a large representation of members at the meeting of the District 8 to be held at Pocono Manor on October 23 and 21, but will also have an active part in the meeting itself.

Miss Joyce Rutt, of Strouds burg, is district chairman, and will preside at the council meeting and general business meeting on Saturday afternoon.

At the banquet on Saturday night, Mrs. Hilda P. LaBar and Miss Frances Davis, both members of the Stroudsburg Club will be honored with other past district chairmen of District 8.

A workshop will be held on Saturday afternoon on "Legislation". It will be conducted by Mrs. Isabelle J. Jones of Pittsburgh, who is both national and state legislation chairman of

Miss Mildred Whitby of Olyphant, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the speaker at the Saturday night banquet. Other entertainment will also be furnished.

Two new features will mark the district meeting. A prize will be given the club having the best news scrapbook covering the last club year; and a Traveling Gong will be awarded the club whose members travelled the greatest aggregate number of miles to the

There is no planned program on

POA Camp 151 Has Installation Of Officers

Tannersville Camp 151, PO of A met on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall in Tannersville. District President, Ethel Rinker installed the officers. at Bainbridge, Md., Naval Train-She was assisted by Anna Serfas ing Center. and Carrie Slutter; pianist Flora Garis; colorbearers Mildred Shaw, Lavine Hoffner, Verna Shoemaker and Stella Detrick, and chaplain Stell Smith.

Men's Night

school there.

Held By Portland

Portland - About 75 members

American Flag Salute, followed

During the short business meet-

Mrs. William Smith, president,

next Wednesday, Oct. 27 begin-

At the November Club meeting,

Mrs. Marguerite E. Ide, Home Ec-

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Arthur Bartron, chairman,

Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Ray

Transue, Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs.

Fellowship is having a bake sale

at 9:30. A special feature of the

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Verna Blakeslee, Joan Armitage

Helen Poortstra, Mrs. Ray Poorts

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tra and Mrs. Ruth Heller.

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on Saturday, October 23, starting

by the club collect.

ning at 2 p.m.

Bake Sale

doughnuts.

Sanders of Hainesburg.

Woman's Club

The following officers of Camp 151 were installed: Assistant president, Dora Hartman; vice president, Anna Crimbring; chaplain, Estella Granacher; conductor, Laura Niering: guard, Hannah Shively.

There were visiting members from Camp 289, Stroudsburg, and Camp 208, Saylorsburg, including two POS of A members

Elva Knowles of Camp 208 presented a skit about a mother and her baby on the nurse's night time he was headmaster of a death of a member of the house

After the meeting refreshments

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

It's never possible to capture the full flavor of these town meetings, or the Intensity of feeling which somehow builds up. However, even after two such meetings, I wasn't quite prepared for the Delaware Water Cap meeting on school union.

When you entered the firehouse, you were immediately confronted with a big Red Cross and a hospital bed-all made and waiting, it seemed, for the casualties, Took a little while to re- Argyl Club meeting on Nov. 1. alize that the equipment was there for the home nursing course not the town meeting.

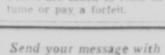
As it turned out, there wasn't mas Ideas" any bloodshed at all, and the wounds, if any, were not physical. The innocent bystander is the one who does the worrying. Listening without emotional earphones, you get a little frantic as you realize that both the question and the fith Davies, Mrs. Frank Gardner. Serve with a seafood salad. answer are being quite misunder-Mrs. Ernest Courtney.

And then it's such a blessed re- Fellowship lief when they finally realize that they're not on opposite sides of the fence but are really saying the same thing-but in different

In addition to a pencil and paper, a reporter needs a good gag in his mouth, at times, to keep from trying to interpret. You know what happens in a family argument when an outsider tries to interfere.

Anyway everything worked Secret Pal Party out just fine. In the long run, nobody is convinced by anybody's John's Lutheran Church, Effort, arguments but his own. But when will hold a Halloween party in the he has argued himself into a sim- hall on Tuesday, October 26 ilar point of view, he's really Guests are asked to come in cos-

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Miss Beegle Bushkill PTA EngagedTo Needs Workers For Lunchroom Navy Man

Bushkill The Bushkill PTA met on Tuesday night at the Bangor - Mr. and Mrs. Clarschool, Mrs. William Laubner, ence Beegle, Sr., of 224 So. 3rd president, introducing the new St., announced the engagement of teacher, Miss Joan Stecher. She their daughter, Beverly, to Carl also introduced PTA new mem-Chamberlin, Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chamberlin,

Reports were given by the sec-Sr., 300 Pennsylvania Ave., Pen retary, Mrs. Marshall Keiper, and the treasurer, Robert S. Minter. Miss Beegle graduated from Three new members were enroll-Bangor High School and is preed and dues for membership were sently employed by the Julius

Kayser Company in Bangor, Mr. The shooting match committee Chamberlin graduated from Pen reported to the president that Argyl High School and has just since another match was schedrecently completed basic training uled for this Sunday in the vicinity of Bushkill, the PTA would hold their event some time before Thanksgiving.

The scrap paper committee reported that one truck load of paper had been sold. Only a few persons were contacted for this drive and anyone having paper may call Mrs. Laubner or Mrs. Lawrence Butz.

The school insurance plan was and guests attended the annual discussed and the group decided Men's Night program of the Port- to again subscribe to this plan. land Woman's Club on Tuesday The teachers will send informanight in the Portland Eaptist tion to the homes with the chil-Church, Dr. Lee D. Warren, pro- dren in the near future.

fessor of Social Studies at ESSTC Miss Stecher spoke on abset discussed "International Rela- from school. She said that the tions". Dr. Warren spent 6 years legal excuse consists of illness in the Philippines, during which death in the immediate family, hold in which the child resides, Several groups of musical num- and impassable roads.

bers were sung by the Male Quar-The cook-buyer reported dona tet of the East Bangor Lions Club; Robert Hall, Robert Grif- are only 12 parents working on fith, Harold Reagle, Robert Rob- the lunch program, she said. The erts. Reagle also accompanied the remaining workers are non-parsingers. The Quartet won sixth ent members and interested perplace honors in the Lions Inter- sons. An invitation was extended national Contest in New York to anyone who wished to help. With a few more people to assist Mrs. Raymond Scott, co-proin serving the lunches each pergram chairman, made all introson would need to serve only once each month. Mrs. David Edwards gave the

The president of the Dingman's meditation; Mrs. Scott, led, the Ferry PTA, Mrs. Romain Whittaker, and three members of the PTA, were guests at the meet-

ing following the program, two A delegation from Bushkill will new members were welcomed inattend the Pike County Council to membership, Miss Harriett on Thursday night at Dingman's Wagner of Portland; Mrs. Robert roe and Pike County Councils, at announced the County Fall Con-Milford, Mrs. Laubner asker ference to be held at Hellertown, that any person interested in at sions, may contact her for ar The club will attend the Pen rangement

Following the meeting the group were served refreshment by the hostesses, Mrs. B. H. Bononomists of Northampton County ley and Mrs. Wilford Moore. The Extension, will speak on "Christnext meeting will be on Thursda night, November 11.

Mix a couple of tablespoons of French dressing with half a cup of mayonnaise; add chili sauce Michale Pawloff, Mrs. Max Ef- or catchup, Worcestershire save fross, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Grif- and prepared horseradish to taste

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Tannersville - The district meeting of the P.O. of A. camps of Monroe County was held at the Tannersville Fire Hall on Oct. 13 with the District President, Ethel Rinker presiding. The six canges of the county were well repre sented with visitors from six other camps within the stale, bring by the attendance over the

Camp 208 opened the meeting with a formal "Preliminary Open Estella Smith, district

one Past State Assistant President were received. State Officers received included state presi dent, Mary Abel; state assistant president, Susan Garinger; chaplain, Gloria Abel; color bearer, Estella Smith; sentinal, Myrtle Kimble. The district president, [Kermit Pysher] as well as appointed committee in cardboard designed as a pencil, members were received.

Virginia Simons of Mt. Pocono,

Initiation was exemplified by Camps 235 and 241 when nine candidates were added to the or-Camp 241

The altar was draped by Camp

The altar was draped by Camp 247 in memory of three departed

The district president appointed her committees on resolutions memorials, and School to report at the next district meeting which will be held at Kresgeville sometime in April.

The state president, Mary Abel, of Easton RD1 addressed the group. She said this was the largest district meeting she had attended in the state. The state assistant president, Susan Garinger of Wilkes-Barre spoke. Both complimented the Camps on the excellent work they had exemplified, also the district president Ethel Rinker on the meeting she conducted.

Refreshments were served.

Manzis Honored On Golden Wedding Day

drew Manzi, celebrating their inday, held an open house following a family dinners with 32 relatives present

The day opened for the Manzis with a special Mass held in their. honor on Sunday morning in St Vincent Church, Portland, of which they are members,

The open house was held from 2 until 5 with many friends call ing with gifts and cards, flower and a three-tier wedding cake.

When you are making sandwiches for the lunch box, neve use melted butter for spreadin the bread before adding th spread. Melted butter has a tedency to make the bread sogg use creamed butter or margarin



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Masquerade Party Program For Y-Gradale

A local version of TV's "Maschaplain read the Scriptures. . querade Party" marked the meet-Camp 151 was in charge of re- ing of Stroudsburg chapter of Yception of National and State Gradale, held October 18 at the Officers. One Past National and Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. It was arranged by the social

Featured as panelists were Jean "Jackle" Farry, Dorothy roy Borger, of Kunkletown. "Buff" Boushell; Mary "Ogden" Henning; and Fran "Hilga" Law-

The first masquerader, com-Ethel Rinker - Monroe; Mary plete with sheet as a ghost writer Kilpatrick Northampton; Eliza- and carrying a small football, beth Meyers - Luzerne, and na- was Jifa Riley of the Daily Rectional pianist, Jeanette Harris, ord; the second guest, encased was Mrs. Grace E. Grace, Y-Gradale past secretary, and secretary one of the hostess camps, welcom- at Wyckoff's; and the third mased the group, with Roberta Kim- querader with a box radio on top ble of Camp 208, Saylorsburg, re- of his turban, turned out to be Emerson "Turk" Rahn, local hairdresser

Mrs, Russell Scheller presided at the business meeting. Commitder, three into Camp 208, two tees were named for the ruminto Camp 289 and four into mage sale to be held October 29

and 30 at Muransky's.

Mrs. Jack Luckey and Mrs. Guy 247 in memory of three departed Dean III gave reports of the session they attended at the recent state Y-Gradale Convocation. The Convocation was the first held ince Y-Gradale became a national organization in July. New materials and applications for charters in the national organization were presented by Mrs. Hazel Cluss, state mentor.

Mrs. Scheller announced that the local chapter will meet at the day, Nov. 9, in the afternoon for Tuberculosis Society Rooms on the elementary schools and from Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. 7 to 9 p. m. for the high school.

to stuff envelope Following the program cider and doughnuts were served by the refreshment committee: Mrs. James Farry, Mrs. Gail Fegley and Mrs. James Detrick.

Pie Festival Tuesday Night

A pie festival is scheduled for Tuesday, October 26 from 7 to 10 in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. It is sponsored by Mrs. Fred Davis Sunday School

class. Portland Mr. and Mrs. And piece of homemade pie of their Tickets will entitle visitors to a 3own choice and may be purchased golden wedding anniversary on fro many member of the class. In and soda will be sold . The public is invited. There will be free movies for the youngsters

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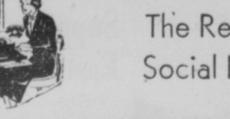
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Miss Hartman To Be Wed On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Hartman, of 321 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Joan Hartman, to Leonard Mel-

They will be married on Saturday, October 23 by Rev. William Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, East Strouds-

Roosevelt PTA Plans Events For The Group

Bangor-The Roosevelt Parent-Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Roosevelt school building. Final arrangements for a card party were made to be held Nov. 19 in the Jacksonian

Democratic Club Hall, Announcement was made of the Northampton County Council of Parent-Teachers Association to be held Nov. 6 in the Glendon Methodist Church, Easton. Announcement was also made of American Education Week Nov. 7-13. An invitation was made by the Bangor Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association for all teachers to attend "open house" festivities on Tues-

It was decided to purchase some folding chairs as the club project for the year. The association also decided to purchase four new safety flags for the use of the safety patrol.

It was announced, also, that fluoride treatments for the third grade students would begin on; Monday, Oct. 25, Mrs. Muriel Miller was named to take charge of that project.

The banner award for attendance went to the fourth grade, Miss Adalyne Duvall, teacher Mrs. Grace Tinsley, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Josephson Shows Film To Garden Club

Bushkill-Members and guests of the Bushkill Garden Club were entertained on Thursday night when Dr. Neil Josephson showed a film on his trip to the Antartic with the Byrd Expedition in 1946. Before the film, Dr. Josephson told about the various expeditions which had gone to the South Pole and then during the film he gave a narration of the 1946 expedi-

Following his talk there was a question and answer session by the group. Many Bushkill School childern attended. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades had recently completed class discussions on the Antartic and the program proved very educational for them. Mrs. Charles Fisher, president, addressed the members and guests and presented Mrs. Robert B, Ir-

win, who introduced the speaker, The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday afternoon, November 11, at 2 p.m., at the home of Miss Hilda B. Wells, at which time Dr. Edna Rosenkrans will be the speaker.

Class Plans Food Sale

Portland The October meeting of Class Endurance of the Port land Methodist Church was held the past week at the home of Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. Harry Bellis opened the meeting with

The class decided to hold a sale of rolls, frankfurters, home-made ice cream, cake and coffee in the social room of the church Satur- How big can a card become? As day, Nov. 13, from 4 p.m. They big as the kindly heart that mails also decided to renew Barry it, apparently . Transue's subscription to the cumbersome, and as beautiful, as a "Blairstown Press."

Decker, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. of sentiment. And until Unco-Harry Morgan, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Harry Bellis and the greeting card publishers will unhostess, Mrs. Blair Rusling. Guests doubtedly go on and on, proving present were Mrs. Charles Dun-their point and breaking their own bar, of Freeport, L. I., and Mrs. records. Floyd Ike, of Easton,

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Rebekahs Meet

of Rebekah, will meet Friday when he was hospitalized recently, Refreshments will be served fol- him like an oxygen tent. It was as lowing the business session

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Smithfield Halloween Party Today

The annual Halloween party sponsored by the graduating class of the Smithfield School will be held tonight at the school with the grand march scheduled for

This annual party draws capacity crowds each year of parents and friends to watch the children in masquerade. There is no admission charge, but the class, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Barry, uses the proceeds from the food and booths and games which follow the judging to finance their

graduation trip. Prizes are awarded the prettiest, most original and funniest in each grade and the grand prizes are given from among the grade winners. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen will serve as judges

Afterward the class has ar ranged a fun house, a wishing well, a fortune telling booth, as well as games. Prizes will be homemade cakes. Hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks will be on

Ever try adding finely diced raw celery and French dressing to peanut butter? Serve for lunch with hot cream of tomato soup,



Those present were Mrs. Daisy of its fellow men, plus an eternity

For years we have had the "get well" and birthday cards that unfold and unfold until they are big enough to cover the average kitchen table. But I swear, the card Rachel Brodhead Lodge, Degree we sent our manager, Mr. Kerlin, night at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall, unfolded until it must have covered large as a baby's pillow even before the first page was turned, and as thick as a Chatham blanket.

But it isn't just the Get Well card that's coming in giant size these days. There are all kinds of sentiments expressed in jumbo type. As a matter of fact, one particularly fascinating creation is an African Jungle Card designed to teep the small fry happy. Opening in the manner of a book, It has a delightful poem about African animals. Then, on adjacent pages we find, in gay color, a lion an elephant . . . a giraffe and a zebra just waiting to be poked out of their perforated niches and assembled. Priced at \$1, this card, which is really a book, is a cinch to keep any child amused on birth-

day, sick bed, on motor trip. One that could be construed as carrying a wish for far too much good buck, is designed by Norcross for the parents of the new baby. On the 91/2 by 11 inch cover, there is a picture of a very precocious new-horn, with a chart, diagnosing him as "wonderful," sitting up in the regulation hospital-type bassinet, and tossing his bottle onto the floor. "Congratulations - a Million and One Good Wishes,' says the text of the volume, with a reminder to turn another page. So what happens? With the turning, up hop twelve other infants in various stages of humor, with the words "And Many, Many More!" Were I ever to have received this, I'd have grouned, "So you wish me luck! Thank you. But, please, for goodness sake not so much of it!"

The new king size eards with their king size wishes are imaginative and lovely, however . . . particularly when they touch reverently upon the subject of Christmas. From Sweden comes an "Adventskalender" . . . a large, square, cheery picture on one sheet of heavy paper. At various points on the picture there are numbers, all the way up to 24. The idea is to open one of these hinged parts each day . . . from December 1st right thru to Chirstmas eve. The result is a picture story of the coming of Christ . . . the real meaning of the Chirstmas season. This particular card is priced at

This same idea has been adopted by Hallmark in far more elaborate detail in an exquisitely tinted \$1 card which tells in pageantry the glorious story of Christ in a setting that includes Biblical cities such as Gaza, Hebron, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Capernaum, Nazareth, Tyre, Jericho, and, of course, Egypt. We see the angels, the wise men, and the Holy Family, and as we swing them aside, we find beneath words from the Bible telling the story of the Nativity.

Hallmark also gives us the equally reverent but contemporary story of two little angels and their delight at the birth of the Christ-

As I asked before-how big can a card become? I'm not sure . . . but it is not to be denied that these are bigger-and better-than ever!



John Blair, Miss Lewis Are Married

Miss Carole Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lewis, of 37-16 Sixty Third St., Woodslde, Long Island, N. Y., became the bride of John D. Blair, son of Mrs. Mary E. Blair of 205 North Sixth St. Stroudsburg on Saturday in the Christ Lutheran Church in Woodside. Pastor Leininger performed

The bride, given in marriage by Coming Events her father, wore a gown of white taffeta appliqued in Alencon lace. It had a draped neckline and hooped skirt. A half cap of taffeta Altar and Rosary Society at St. trimmed with seed pearls held her Matthew's R. C. Church school fingertip veil. She carried a bou- auditorium. Mrs. Adolph Oppel quet of white orchids.

Mrs. Joseph Hopkins of Jamaior. She wore a gown of dark Leonard. green taffeta in a ballerina length chrysanthemums.

David B. Coover of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was best man, and John Nov. 10 in the school auditorium W. Chamberlain of Delaware Wa- was discussed and final plans were ter Gap and Edward A. Lewis Jr. announced by the chairman, Mrs. of Woodside, L. I. served as ush- Charles Grace

The church was decorated with umn leaves. White ribbon bows decorated each pew. The soloist Prayer'

The bride's mother wore a mauve brocaded dress with a mother wore a dress of steel gray orchid corsage.

A reception for about 100 said. guests was held at Pilgrim Inn, Flushing, N. Y. The tables were decorated with fall foliage and

soft pink gladiolas. They spent their honeymoon at Lake Placid and in the Adirondacks. For traveling the bride wore a charcoal gray suit, white

hat and black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will make their home in Worcester, Mass. where Mr. Blair is serving in the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Muhlenberg College, His bride is a graduate of Bryant High School and was employed as a secretary.

Calendar Of Events

Card party, Past Matrons, O. E. S., Masonic Hall, E. S., 8 p.m. School, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Grange at Grange hall, Tannersville, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23

Masquerade cance by Cherry debt was in 1834-1835. Vailey Grange at Hall in Storms-8

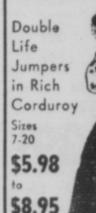
Penny Supper, Saylorsburg fire hall, 4-8 p.m.

Carsons To Mark Anniversary On Visit Here

Cpl. and Mrs. George P. Carson Jr. arrived last night from Aver, Massachusetts, and will spend the weekend visiting their parents here.

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Altar Rosary Society Plans

Plans for future events were discussed at the meeting of the presided, and was assisted by the secretary, Miss Clara Lombardi, ca, N. Y., was her matron-of-hon- and the treasurer, Mrs. Thomas

Miss Marie Brown, chairman of with matching hat and carried a the ways and means "surprise bouquet of long-stemmed yellow package" of the night gave a re-

The annual bazaar to be held

Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, chairman of the Communion Breakbouquets of white mums and aut- fast, to be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel this Sunday, reported everything in readiness. was Miss Marion Reynolds who The breakfast will be held at sang "Because" and "The Lord's 10:15 a.m. immediately following Mass at St. Matthew's at 9.

Rev. Francis Durkin, moderator of the society, explained the mismatching hat and a dark purple sion to be held at St. Matthew's orchid corsage. The bridegroom's from November 14 to November 21. He asked for the prayers of silk with a feweled Queen Anne the society for the success of the collar, a matching hat and white mission. In this Marian Year, it should be a Marian Mission, he

> Mrs. Michael Chaffier sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Robert MacGimsey and "My Hero," by Oscar Straus. She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hefele.

The program, presented by Mrs. Hefele, was on the theme "Home Decorations." Mrs. Dorothea Shaller, a graduate of Munsell Color School and moderator of her own radio program, "Your Hostess," spoke on "Importance of Color in Decorating." She was assisted by Leo J. Kirchner and Fred Fetherman, representing a paint company.

The hospitality chairman was Mrs. John Hauser. Mrs. Edna Colonius and Miss Rose Coco presided at the tea table which was decorated in autumn colors.

Other members of the hospitality committee were: Mrs. George Caramella, Mrs. Anna Catalonotti, Mrs. Stephen Choberka, Mrs. Fred Christman, Mrs. Joseph Ciampi, tee which included Mrs. Edward. Mrs. Frank Coco, Miss Millie Co-& co, Mrs. Miles Bossard Jr., Mrs. Rebekahs, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Andrew Biando, Mrs. Joseph Cor-Halloween party at Smithfield by, Mrs. Vernon Cortright and Mrs. Joseph Battaglini.

> The only time the American government was free of a national

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Harmon Talk

Garden Club

Club had advice on planting di-

rect from the plant, at their

meeting yesterday afternoon at

the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Church. Russell Harmon, vice

took this unusual method of pass-

In a typical office set-up, he

telephone calls, gleaned from ac-

tual experiences, were re-enacted.

They had to decipher the botani-

cal names of requests for "wig-

gely plants"; "bald teacup ivy,"

They referred one call to have

Mrs. O. J. Liljenstein presided

at the brief business meeting. There was a varied display of au-

tumn arrangements brought in by

the members, Mrs. A. H. Mathie-

son had arranged an autumn bul-

letin board and discussed the

planting of bulbs now for next

spring's flowers. Mrs. Edward

Knob, bird chairman, reminded

the members to begin filling the

bird feeders for winter arrivals in

comed back after a year's absence

in Massachusetts where she was

called by illness in the family

Mrs. Roy Peterson was welcomed

former member, Mrs. Paul Sim-

mons, now of Jefferson, Mass.

was welcomed as a guest.

back to active membership. A

Mrs. Francis Grover, chairman

of the hostess committee, had ar-

ranged the tea table with autumn

flowers and antique candles. She

and Mrs. Edward Sullivan were

co-chairmen of the tea commit

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Delights

of Mrs. Belle Grubb the past week in honor of her 92nd birthday an-

Misses Katherine Delp and Alice

Mrs. Belle Grubb

Honored On

92nd Birthday

Mrs. Grubb received a gift and a decorated cake from the group. Other gifts, cards and flowers were received. Refreshments were served.

president and general manager of Masquerade

The Cherry Valley Grange will hold a masquerade dance at the hall at Stormville Saturday night, Oct. 23. This is the night for the regular dance, but prizes will be awarded to those coming in costume for the funniest, most

original and prettiest. Music will be furnished by Mr. Calkins, presented "A Day In the Office," in which the incoming

> Van Why and Mrs. George Dunning, who poured,

Calcium and phosphorus are the two minerals that predominate caller really wanted was earth to in the human body.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Portland The following friends

Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Luther Emery, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Harry Farleigh, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Miss Ruth Williams,

and neighbors met at the home

The Monroe County Garden

Cherry Valley Grange Plans

LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, As a shrub, he pleaded for watering in moderation. "I like to drink as humans should, in moderation;" he warned against burning leaves too near because

and his secretary, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Norman Heiney and "Jingle" Dennis will be the caller. 'A door prize will be awarded as usual and there will be the usual cakewalks. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

ing French eclairs? Use a stan- a baking sheet. Then with a four inches long and one inch each other to allow for expan-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

dard recipe for cream putfs and small knife or spatula, shape the wide. Make sure the eclairs are sion during baking. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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1954 County Sunday School Association will be held tonight in the ciation will be held tonight in the control of the union proposal goes before answer to the question. The location on the control of the union proposal goes before answer to the question. The location of the union proposal goes before answer to the question.

held at 6 p.m. Past President Dale Nov. 2. business of the association will be again. conducted after the banquet,

Tannersville Male Quartet. convention on the theme, "Our trict resulting, Homes Are Being Invaded."

Jones Funeral Rites Planned

Daniel G. Warner, Stroudsburg The first Monroe County plan Forty-Fort Cemetery,

Weathersfield, Conn., and Capt. form, Benjamin R. Jones, Little Rock,

Board Of Trade Meets Nov. 4

34th annual banquet at the Penn-means, basically, that a less power-the forum.

Entertainment and a dance band will be provided.

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was reported.

pleasant for him.

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Sunday School | School Jointure Differs From Union Of Districts

served the Sunday Schools in terms the entire idea is defeated - at first call for any building erected. The Mailloux car and a truck of years and accomplishments. least until another election when To determine where a building driven by Gerald A. Dutton of

John Bergstresser of the Hamilton school agreement, for example, several years. Lutheran charge. Installation of does not mean that Stroud is or When these surveys were comtheory.

Music will be provided by the The union school district is in- building it might wish to erect. terested only in the operation, The potential site of a proposed perance League, will address the children in the one big school dis-

One of the biggest arguments in rent vote is this: The public is invited to attend favor of a union school district is the closing meeting of the conven- that the State legislature not the and more financially attractive.

advisable education centers, Elizabeth Jones, 75, of Weathers- the State legislature passed, in To help facilitate this movement, field, Conn., who died Wednesday 1947, a bill requiring local county night at the home of her sister, school boards to draw up a "coun-Mrs. George Darr, Stroudsburg, ty plan" for combining various will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in township and borough school districts into larger educational units.

Juneral home operator is in charge was drawn up and submitted to the Officer Commends of local arrangements. He said Department of Public Instruction the services will be held at Luther shortly after the law was passed. Cost Accountants Valliet funeral home in Wilkes- The law also provided - in case Barre Saturday with interment in no jointure, unions or mergers re-

She was the widow of William ably continue to be that central-ting the Cost of Finding Cost." and Margaret Thomas. She had lived in Stroudsburg the past the State legislature has set up a tary of the national organization. encourage larger districts.

nancial advantages is the fact that activities on a national basis.

ful district steps toward an en-larged building program by join- buttons was Charles Lanterman, ing forces with other districts in Line Material, East Stroudsburg.

its own geographical area. This is the current case in Stroud, Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap.

Just as most persons in all three A CHIMNEY fire at about 5:30 areas will understand the obvious p.m. yesterday drew firemen to the advantage from a State financial Herbert Bonser home at 44 Penn standpoint, it is equally obvious St., East Stroudsburg. No damage that one question immediately arises in all discussions as soon as

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drills and saws have replaced old hand operated tools. Get the point? Your husband uses the

things that have been made to make life more

But let's talk about you. Particularly the way

you dry your clothes on wash day. We hope

you're not doing it the old-fashioned way. If

you are, we know the trouble you're having. You struggle with clothes poles, pins and props . . . strain yourself lugging baskets of wash

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finding the easy way to do the job.

(Continued From Page One) | the words "building program" ar er as boards, passing a resolution mentioned. er as boards, passing a resolution mentioned.

and, with a majority vote of all That question is: "That's fine At Honesdale THE CLOSING meetings of the by the State

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian the electorate — just as it will be tion of any added building would U. S. Route 6, three miles west of voted on by residents of Stroud, depend according to school offi- Honesdale. The fellowship banquet will be Stroudsburg and Water Gap on lals and board members on the State police identified the vicneed for a building. The area tims as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mad-H. Learn will preside. Recognition If any one of the three districts which has the largest or fastest loux, of Rochelle Park, N. J. Pe will be given to those who have fails to approve the union proposal, growing population would have lice described them as "elderly,"

Election of officers and other it may be placed on the ballots should be erected would take time nearby Tyler Hill collided head-on possibly a year or more. One of while negotiating a curve. The A union school district has noth- the first things needed would be truck overturned and rolled off the The public meeting will convene ing whatever to do with the gov- a complete, thoroughly accurate highway but Dutton escaped with at 8 p.m., under the leadership of ernment of the township or bor- census of all the districts showing a cut knee. President Warren Godshall. Devo- ough involved. Just because Stroud population increases and a projections will be conducted by Rev. and Stroudsburg enter a union tion of the population for the next

new officers will be in charge of will ever become a part of pleted - and only then - could Rev. Frank Wingerter, pastor of Stroudsburg borough in fact or in the union board attempt to decide on the exact location of any new

Rev. Norman Detira, educational maintenance and provision of a new building is not, therefore, an director of the Pennsylvania Tem-combined school system for all the issue in the current deliberation over the union proposal.

The issue at stake in the cur-

Can Stroud Township, Stroudsadministration has made it more burg and Delaware Water Gap operate a better educational system as a union-with representatives of Laws passed by the General As- all three districts given a voice in sembly dealing with education deciding all issues in the system, have advocated strongly the crea- including those governing the adtion of centralized, geographically- ministration of the secondary

> In forthcoming articles an attempt will be made to show some of the objections against and further arguments for a unified school district made up of the two boroughs and one township.

APPROXIMATELY 130 member sulted from this plan - that the of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of Mrs. Jones is survived by her sister, Mrs. Darr, who lives at 806 vised and re-submitted five years Accountants held a dinner meeting Monroe St.; two sons, Harry of later or re-submitted in its original this week in Allentown. Speaker was Michael A. C. Hume, a CPA Because the prevailing theory in and a member of Peat, Marwick, Ark.; a brother, George Thomas, education has been and will probably continue to be that central- City. Mr. Hume spoke on 'Cut-

series of financial inducements to commended the Lehigh Valley Chapter on the consistently high Foremost among these added fi- showing made by the Chapter in

State funds for aid in a building The next activity will be the program will be readily available annual discussion forum to be held PORTLAND—Community Board of Trade of this area will hold its

In common sense terms this Knows of Bethlehem will conduct the forum

Kresgeville

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family here. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer

Creek E. U. B. Church will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30. GEORGE Cain, Seaside Hights Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Serfass and V. J., spent the weekend with his children, Slatington, called on her mother, Mrs. Catherine Andrews.

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and daughters, Aquishicola, visited Advertise in The Daily Record

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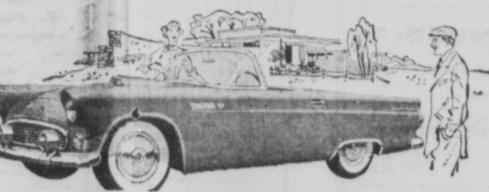
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ESSTC Renews Football Rivalry With West Chester Tonight

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EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College, in the midst of one of its most successful football campaigns to date, clashes head-on with powerful West Chester tonight, on the latter's home gridiron.

The tussle, listed for Wayne Field, is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Coach Gene Martin, long overdue . for a win against West Chester, finished up pre-game practice chores with a light workout last night and were reported ready for

Carmen Martucci, injured tackle from Lehighton, will be at his usual left tackle post, equipped with a special brace for his knee. Lew Judy's ailing leg is improving and he too will open at his usual

Wilmont Smith, left end; Martucci, left tackle; Jim Revello, left guard; Warren Davis, center; Ken Cox, right guard; John Andrews, Cox, right guard; John Andrews, right tackle, and Judy, right end.

In the backfield ESSTC will feature Warren Hoeffner at quarter-back; Dick Merring, former East New Champ Stroudsburg High great, left half; Charley Shaw, right half, and Dennis Roth, place kicking specialist,

Don Cornman, fleet running back and one of the main reserves, will

ware and Youngstown this season pended.

at fever pitch on Normal Hill all pending jail term.

to West Chester tonight.

Coach Glenn Killinger's Rams Commission.

starting back are on the West mous verdict for the 24-year-old The Blair County school, which of them are likely to see even at ringside disagreed. According to campaigns in 1950 and 1951, is the but shouldn't need it as they win go two weeks ago when the Ameritania and the same of the property of t limited action. Halfback Walt comment by television viewers, only one among seven all winners Buechel and starting end, Ron most of them thought both the fight of last season not to be beaten or Gatski, will probably not be in and decision were plain "lousy." captain Dick Paciaroni and a pair of veteran guards, Jim Mears and most often from the TV customers. opponents. Ken Ober, will be dressed but will Many observed "Nobody won it-

be paired with Junior Bill Crozier In the hysterical hours after the tage victory is still clear in the Morrell, a Freshman from Pros- officials. pect Park who distinguished him-self in his first starting appearance

Polio Puts Halt To Game

vue's team are to receive antipolio gamma globulin shots as
soon as their parents give per
cials.

confused with a meeting of some Just enough to come through.

The feature of the East Penn card sends Scranton Central, cuse, Iowa over Indiana, Missouri
Northern Division leader to Old over Iowa State, Oklahoma over

ager of the Believue team, said l'm concerned, the fight is over. Ion while Old Forge has five lahoma A&M over Hardin-Simthe ill player is in Municipal Hospital and is "doing as well as can win. Gavilan did not fight like a average of over 31 points a game SOUTH - Alabama over Missishe expected right now."

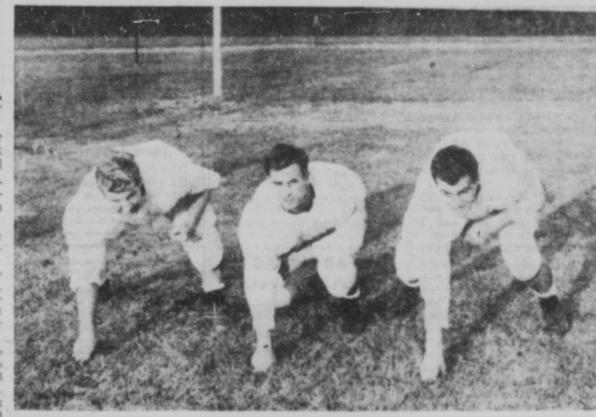
Newkirk Gains TKO Verdict

kirk of Philadelphia, behind all the way on points, scored a sixth round technical knockout over Bob his chance.

fend against Carmen Basilio in lus program at Langhorne Speedway was received today from "Iron" Texas A&M, Southern Methodist Mike Nazaruk of Belmore, L. L. Woodall of Cincinnati tonight when he opened an old cut over Wood- Saxton had been given a stay of

"Rocky" Marciano, weighed 207%, day on a speeding charge.

the bout at the end of the fifth John M. Murtagh who suspended



*SENIORS—Three East Stroudsburg State Teachers College lineman who will face West Chester for the Otherwise the Warriors are full final time today are shown above. The trio, from left to right, is made up of Ken Cox, Jim Revello and nancial strength and will feature a line of Carmen Martucci. Cox is a graduate of Bethlehem High; Revello, Old Forge, and Martucci, Lehighton. Roy Mack has informed the league

From Jail

see little if any duty in the ESSTC Saxton celebrated his newly won backfield because of a knee injury welter championship outside the suffered in last Saturday's Mans-barred windows of a jail today besuffered in last Saturday's Mans- barred windows of a jail today because his 15-day sentence as a traf-West Chester has lost to Dela- fic court "scofflaw" was sus-

Carolina State, Drexel and Lock result of an eloquent plea by Sax- Appears Safe Haven. ESSTC on the other hand ton's attorney, John J. Duff, who has won over Millersville, Ithaca hinted his client's dull, though and Mansfield, while bowing to winning, performance last night at Shippensburg by a 17-13 count. Philadelphia against Kid Gavilan The state's longest major school

entire school. The students held friend could not say he fought his High probably disagree. a pep rally and featured a parade best fight," said the attorney. The dull, 15-round clutching congame it will be facing the team centive, the Trolans stop Paul Lar-had no comment. Apparently, the 20.

A crowd of more than 200 stu-test was aptly described as a that halted the Blue Devils' last son and win a close one behind syndicate does not wish to get into fing dents plan to follow the Warriors "stinker" by Frank Wiener, chair- all-victorious string in mid 1952 at young Jon Arnett. man of the Pennsylvania Athletic 33 regular season games. Bell-

have five regulars on the injured Although most of the 7,909 fans going through 1953 without a loss the Lions. Even Lou Little's wiz-Four first string linemen and a appeared to agree with the unani- game also was a win.

appear only for spot plays. they should have thrown both of wood last fall, has won two of six Killinger will replace his crip- them out of the ring." You could- games this fall but the opposition pled players largely with young n't argue too seriously with either has included some tough teams. southwest the tip is never pick Roy Mack-denied he had agreed captain of the ship.

at the ends, while Sophomore Joe fight, the 28-year-old ex-champ mind of Bellwood followers. Chilbert and a pair of Freshmen, from Cuba was retiring and unre- Vying with Bellwood and Porwill alternate as guards. Eddie decision of the three Philadelphia conference is the game between Penn team. Could be close.

take over the halfback job of Bue-chele. had cooled off and now expected to continue fighting because "We conference title. have an ironclad contract for a The WPIAL class "AA" race, unbeaten-untied rematch in 90 days." Manager An- narrowed down to three survivors Minnesota over Michigan - Mugel Lopez said the same thing from a field of three dozen, offers sic for the McNamara band. about a "private agreement" for two important contests. Duqueshe, a rematch.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing a slight underdog at McKeesport. Villanova, George Washington ov-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 (A)—A football player's illness, reportedly polio, has caused cancellation of a WPIAL game that had been slated for tomorrow night between slated for tomorrow night between way.

The proof the International Boking McKeesport heat Johnstown and New Castle in its last two outlings.

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Saturday

Har-Brack, defending co-champ eliminated Monday along with powerful Ambridge in a 6-6 stalemate, over Darimouth, Rutgers over Level and the stale of the International Boking McKeesport heat Johnstown and New Castle in its last two outlings.

The ill player, who was not named, is a member of the Bellevue squad. Other members of Bellevue's team are to receive anti-

champion."

planned to take any action against down. Gavilan's handlers for their bitter

In the meantime, promoter Norm First Entry Received

execution of his jail term until aft-Newkirk, former sparring part- er-the fight after paying \$600 in ner of heavyweight champion fines. He paid another \$50 fine to-

"Don't let it happen again," was Referee Mal Manning stopped the warning of Chief Magistrate the original sentence.

Wisconsin Back Sets Mark

Purdue, when Purdue's Len Daw- ing off the longest individual play son faded back late in the game of the current season among maand let go a pass intended to tie jor colleges. up the football game.

speared the ball on his own two- notes with some concern that yard line and snake-hipped his there hasn't been a goal-to-goal way 98 yards to a touchdown. run all year. No grid season

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-The Wis., and at the same time won score was 13-6, Wisconsin over for young Lowe the honor of pull-

The NCAA Athletic Bureau Instead Wisconsin's Billy Lowe which keeps track of such things, This clinched the game for Wis- since 1925 failed to produce at consin last Saturday at Madison, least one all-the-way thriller,

Likes Ohio State, UCLA, Rice

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (49-The customers always write-when

School Streak

By DICK HOENIG

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21 (P)

When Bellwood entertains Por-

tied in the first half of 1954. Bell-

Portage, downed 19-0 by Bell-

the deposed champ, Adams, and

along with Clairton and Jeanette the remaining title contenders, is

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (P) Gil New- long guarantee Saxton Proposition in his lober 31, AAA sprint car auto race over Presbyterian,

Associated Press Grid Expert

last week and finished last in the office pool. The pool was won by the said he never reads your picks,"

> Ohio State over Wisconsin: delivered tomorrow, Coach Ivy Williamson hasn't beaten an Ohio State team in five tries, give the Buckeyes the edge.

Mississippi over Arkansas: Here Spirit and excitement have been was the result of worry about his football wining streak 17 straight is a prime game between bowling for league approval.

As for a threatened law suit by the pending the control of th this week, with posters dotting the "Even the defendant's best many followers of Bellwood Antis nod on the theory the Razorbacks Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessspent too much in the Texas game.

wood has won four this year after knights hit too hard and often for can League

who paid \$57,121 to see the bout or tie in 10 games. Its final 1952 ardry can't stop that of Pete Vann. Harridge's delay in approving the last 50 years, the Giant field for-Chester casualty list and only three New York Negro, boxing writers also hung up unbeaten and untied place-kicking practice this week and delivered agreement in Chica- and the current custodian. Led It will be the first game of the

CCLA over Oregon State: Anoth- the A's to Johnson and subse uniform, Coach Killinger said. Co- "It was a real stinker but Gavil- wood is rated sixth in its confer- are headed for the Pacific Coast ber clubs were polled and approval evplains. "No front office interfer-

> Adm. Tom Hamilton has put in- Johnson. spiration in the Panthers, who find out they're good.

The memory of that 1952 13-7 Por- against a Jess Neely team after to sell his stock to Johnson and the middle of October

en bounced back from their loss family Bill Berardelli and Jack Brienza tiring, completely disgusted by the tage for headline attention in the to Pitt but run into an improved

once-beaten Windber. Last year's The real Hurricane in this one is of the contract consummating the against Lock Haven last week will bad couled off and now expected provided the left that meant the

Friday Night Detroit over Tuba, Houston over this week have failed,

eliminated Monday along with pow- Princeton over Cornell, Harvard land The ill player, who was not There was talk of a hearing be-

card sends Scranton Central, cuse, Iowa over Indiana, Missouri Northern Division leader to Old over Iowa State, Oklahoma over In any event, there was no hear- Forge, rated third. Central has Kansas State, Cincinnati over Xav-Grier T. Gilliland, faculty man- ing and Wiener said "As far as lost only to runnerup West Scran- ier, Marquette over Fordham, Ok-

> should prove enough to heat the sippl State, Duke over North Car-Wiener didn't say whether he Scranton club by at least a touch- olina State, Auburn over Florida lane, Georgia Tech over Kentucky, Virginia Tech over Virginia, Wake Rothschild of Syracuse was ready LANGHORNE, Oct. 21-The Forest over North Carolina, Furto guarantee Saxton \$40,000 to de- first official entry for Sunday, Oc- man over Davidson, The Citadel

Penn State,

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A's Owners Still Wait For Approval

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (B etics said tonight it can't understand what is holding up American League approval of the deal. Arthur Rosenberg, spokesman for the local group, said after an all-day meeting of the new owners, e sent to Chicago to talk with the American League president. like to know what is delaying the

"We have sent Harridge a list of the new owners with their fi-Staff Pholo by Riley President that he and his brother, Earle, and father, Counie, have sold us the club, If there is any other information Harridge wants we are not aware of what is is."

Rosenberg said. This syndicate spokesman exleague office. We have to wait un- play for the team.

Oh, well, the bartender always meeting the final details of the dering old gent dwelling with misty in the area. It throws the ball at with a total after four games that wins. Last week we had a 32-16 agreement were completed and eyed longing on the past you're any time, any angle and any dismark for .667. Our season's total that the document is in the hands thinking of the wrong fellow. Chip-tance s 170 right, 61 wrong for .736. of the Macks for signing. They ex- per and spruce and with a ward-

> In Chicago earlier today, Harridge said that Roy Mack still had not provided him with the signed bill of particulars. The league

man whose efforts to buy the A's 1905, his first year with the team. Southern California over Califor- and move them to Kansas City We wondered out loud how many May Be Snapped

can League approved the sale of "The presidents of the club have from the friendly confines of their

Johnson claimed that agreement

In Chicago, Harridge said: "We are awaiting definite word Maryland over Miami (Fla) .- from Roy Mack as to the signing West Virginia over VMI - The approve the transfer of the stock Mountaineers remain among the and the new stockholders.

"Intil this is done, there would be no purpose in calling a meeting All efforts to reach Roy Mack

Scholastic Football

Bangor High Hopes To Turn Coplay Into Fifth Grid Victim

to a winless Coplay High squad here at Memorial Park. The contest,

Brannick Near Half Century With Giants

have completed half a century of and Ralph "Barney" Stenlake will leading to the suspicion he might Dick Marinelli, and Nick Martocei Barrett Rotary.

did not want to antagonize Har-but he doubles as road secretary covered from a neck injury. ridge or the other American and goodwill man. Particulari. Lou Casciano will handle one end fair next year, but no representathise on goodwill.

> He knows people, Knows them all over the country, his list of Godshalk will be at center. friends ranging from captains of Dick Hess will be at his usual cial report during the course of industry and finance and leading quarterback post, while Duane the meeting. political lights to civic leaders in Miller operates at left half; Jack the numberless crossroads hamlets Stenlake, right half, and Dale Mil- were on hand at last night's gathwhere the Giants paused in their ler, fullback. There is a possibil- ering spring tours over the years.

of offices which make up the club's place of Duane Miller. downtown headquarters rememplained that his group is at a dis- bers the day nearly 50 years ago be the defensive halfbacks, while adCanage. 'Under baseball law, when a skinny, scrawny kid went Larry Raph and Dale Miller handle mand approval. Only the selling Brush, then owner of the Glants. The Bangor coaching staff is NEWARK, DEL-Jimmy Flynn stockholders can deal with the his heart filled with yearning to hopeful that it can use several firey little Delaware right halfback

those early-century days, but if Rosenberg said that at today's you think that makes him a dodpect to have it signed, sealed and robe that would dazzle the most Valley League powers, was hard jaded eyes, Eddie is as modern as pressed to score a 7-6 nod over

of "Mr. McGraw," as he always feated Catasauqua, 13-7. respect bordering on reverence, but strong Nazareth contingent next year as he did when they won in Unbeaten Strings

through East Stroudsburg last Brother, that was putting it mildly. tage in a Western Conference nia: With the Rose Bow! as Insyndicate does not wish to get into fingers of one hand, and have the day night's football game in Wilkesa battle of words with Johnson thumb left over, and one of the Barre Memorial Stadium, Pennsyl-Army over Columbia: The Black that would embarass the Ameri- four hasn't gone yet. While other vania should have one less un People here can't understand like so much tissue paper in the college classic brings together the Michigan State over Purdue: deal. The American League presi- tunes have been in the hands of (3-0-0) and the Monarchs of King's The Spartans underwent a lot of dent didn't have any signed, sealed only McGraw, Bill Terry, Mel Ott. College (2-0-1). Huskies of Coach Jack Yoke away

> picked their men and let them run Mt. Olympus campus field. er big score for the Uclans, who transfer to Kansas City, The mem- the team on the field," Brannick granted without even a deal being ence, although of course a mana-Pittsburgh over Northwestern: made between Roy Mack and ger naturally is under the supervision of the president.

"There is an understanding be-Rice over Texas: Down in the gue meeting to sell him the club. manager, who understands he is

"Mr. Stoneham, (Horace Stone Navy over Penn: The Midship-nen bounced back from their loss



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Tannersville Enters Pocono Little League

POCONO PINES -- Tannersville meeting here at Hoffman's Grill last night. Major William Varney, ny" Evans made several line switches just for last Saturday's battle with Stroudsburg, but now

Tannersville's entry into the leais expected to feature the same lineup that has carried the bulk of from four to five ready to camgue increases the number of teams paign next season. In addition to Tannercville the

service with the New York Giants, return to their tackle posts and Pocono Rotary, Barrett Lions and will be back in the guard slots. Tebyhanna has also shown an

interest in forming a team and goodwill man. Eddie has a fran- post, while Walter "Red" Heard tives were on hand in behalf of and Art "Bucky" Parsons will di- Tobyhanma last night. vide the other wing position. Bill

A total of 12 representatives

ity that a last minute switch will It was also revealed that a Babe Nobody else around the labyrinth feature Bob Finelli at left half in Ruth League team may be formed in the Pocono Pines-Pocono Lake Casciano and Jack Stenlake will acea next summer.

Flynn Setting Pace

other performers during the course who finished second in rushing and third in scoring on the Delaware Coplay despite its winless record, team last year, is currently leadis one of the better passing teams ing the team in both departments-

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

TOM SHIFFER, coach of Stroudsburg's entry in the Bluck Mountain Basketball League last season, would like very much to enter another team in the circuit this year, providing he can find a sponsor. Anyone wishing to spon sor, or at least help sponsor a loc cage squad, is asked to conta Shiffer at 508 Brown St., Strouds burg. In the past this team ha used Stroudsburg High School's gymnasium as its home court.

Shiffer is anxious to make plans for the coming season as soon as possible, if he can receive adequate support for his team. Otherwise the club may not operate this season. J. C. Dunn, former outfielder with Lebanon, once a member of the now defunct class "D" North Atlantic League, led the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League, a class "D" circuit, in home runs with 21 during the season recently completed. Dunn managed the Hannibal, Mo. club in

Lyle Krall, former baseball and soccer star for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, hit .330 in his first year in organized baseball. Krall played part of the season with Hannibal and wound up with Ardmore, in the class "D" Sooner State League. Lyle, a shortstop. Ardmore, Don Bachtel, soccer and cert committee, Other members played with the Mantle twins at baseball star at ESSTC in receni of the committee are Numa Snyyears, is now studying for the min. der, Mahlon Serfass, Tom Somistry at Princeton.

"Micker" Daniels, soccer and basketball standout at ESSTC in the late 1940's, returned to Normal Hill for "Homecoming Day" last Saturday. There was a host of other former star athletes among the old grads returning to the familiar college grounds last weekend. Ben Jones, head basketball and assistant football coach at Lehighton High, is making up publicity sheets for each of his eagers this season. Area newspapers will receive the complete history of each player.

The "between-the-halves" show and wrestling remor at ESSTC, put on by the Stroudsburg High served as gue specier at last band last Saturday night was one night's gathering. of the best ever witnessed by this scribe at Gordon Giffels Field. John part in a genera. Pyle, band director, and all his pupils are to be warmly congratulat- proved to ed. Hugh McDevitt does a great job on publicity for the West Chester State Teachers College football and battle be were charged and L. C. C. With team. Mansfield also has a good stroud were that a sor's clash publicitly setup. It's too bad that between Supplied by Colleging Ockers. all colleges in the Pennsylvania hall were shown following Ocker-State Teachers College Conference shausen's talk. ranks don't follow suit.

Over 200 students from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will follow the Warriors to West Chester tonight. Every car that will run any distance at all has been tuned up and is now ready to make the long haul to the biggest game of the current campaign. Pre-game buildup has been unusually large for even the West Chester game, as Normal Hill has exhibited posters concerning the contest all week and football fever is at its highest peak of the current campaign.

Support such as the student body is displaying at the present time is bound to stimulate the play of the South Carolina's sophomore quar-Warriors, who are in a fine position to upset West Chester, despite the added depth of the Rams in every position. This ESSTC team can do more things better than any Normal Hill club I've wittenson in the 52nd State t than any Normal Hill club I've wit-Fair football meeting of the an-half; Carol Sue Underwood, center half; Virginia Eisenbrey, right only member on the entire square half; Virginia Eisenbrey, right just be the contingent to break the er. Although I am rooting for the charges of Coach Gene Martin to pull an upset, I have to string saved the game with a late pass along with West Chester on a prediction basis.

The fact that West Chester has the greater reserve strength and that the game is being played on the West Chester field are two reasons that leads this scribe to pick the Rams, although the Warriorors appear to have their best pre-game chance to win in recent years. Last season's fine showing against the Rams should also add drive to the ESSTC machine as it attempts to win its fourth game in five outings thus far this season. Plenty of color will be presented by the Normal Hill fans, including a sheet colored and lettered through which each member of the ESSTC squad will pass enroute to the playing field.

Bangor High should have no trouble continuing its winning habit agaionst a weak Coplay club tonight, at Bangor's Memoria Park. The Slaters, beaten only once this season by Wilson Borough, will undoubtedly have a: opportunity to use its second and third stringers a great deal tonight, although Coplay will probably fill the air with passes from start to finish.



FRIENDLY CHAT-George Ockershausen, featured speaker at last night's meeting of the Varsity Club, is shown above chatting with several men prior to the meeting. The group, from left to right, includes Mahlon Serfass, Charley Winters and John Whitehead, all of the Stroudsburg High athletic staif; only keglers to hold the American Ockershausen, Woodrow "Woody" Fisher, club secretary, and Sam Everitt, organization president.

Varsity 'S Eastburg Junior High Grid Machine Battles Pen Argyl **Hold Concert**

a concert at Stroudsburg High

School on Thursday, November 18,

during a meeting of the organiza-

tion at the Stroudsburg Municipal

at the first gathering of its type,

Sam Everitt, president of the or-

ganization, announced that Edward

L. Williams, well known local at-

torney, was chairman of the con-

ers, James Somers, Jack Mullins,

Elwood Hintze and Ed Jennings.

Everitt also appointed Jim Riley,

sports editor of The Daily Record;

Joe Whalen, WVPO sports an-

nouncer, and Serfass as the pub-

Community Chorus, Pioneer Band

and possibly the Pocono Male

Tickets will be made available in

the near future and the price of

admission was listed at one dollar.

All proceeds will go into the club

George Ockershous a, assistar

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it three straight football victories today when the Cavaliers tangle with Pen Argyl Junior High at Memorial Stadiun The kickoff is scheduled to take place at 2 p. m

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and baseball coach at Stroudsburg defeated he a hockey conlingent mile and one half event. High, served as program chairman. against the University of Pennsyl- Clint Hodgins of Clandeboye.

previous meeting and they were The Warrior ites, corrently horse field, approved by the body. A general discussion followed the no defeats, are returning to action movies and refreshments were after being idle for more then a however, for breaking sir de and week. In their only other outin- was placed seventh, This gave see South Carolina fith scored a favorable decision fourth to Gene Mac. over Lock Haven.

ESSTC will go into battle with an entry. the same lineup that won over Lock Haven,

This means that Nancy Noll will MT. PLEASANT, 1 Telt., Oct. 2 Morrell and Eisenbrey are co-

captains of the team. This is the first time in recent An overflow holiday crowd of years that ESSTC and Penn have clashed on the field hockey field. Following today's encounter all

of the ESSTC girls will attend the West Chester-ESSTC football, at West Chester. SYDNEY, Oct. 21 (4) - British The Warriorettes return to ac-Empire lightweight champion Ear- tion next Wednesday, when Panzer ry Brown, 148, stopped Filipino College provides the opposition on

Ray Ricco, 145, in the eighth Normal Hill. Action is carded for round of a scheduled 12-round bou 3:15 p.m. VERDON E. FRAILEY



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EAST STROUDSBURG JUNIOR High School will attempt to make

The Cavaliers own a 19-0 nod over this same Pen Argyl team, as the two schools clashed in the openng game of the current campaign East Stroudsburg has also scored a verdict over Hackettstown.

Coach Les Dimmick announced last night that he will stick with sent an 18-game series of profesthe lineup that has carried the bulk sional basketball games on its teleof the weight thus far this season.

This means that Earl Walter day, October 30. will be at left end; Bob Stein, place tween Boston and Rochester of the kick specialist, left tackle; Bill National Basketball Assn. at Roch-Bond, left guard; Tom Long, cen-ester, ter; Pat Martin, right guard; Foser Ladlee, right tackle; Bob Herman, right end; Evan Reese, quar terback; Larry Smith, left halfback; Vie Ajygin, right half, and Bob Angle, fullback.

Dimmick said that Charley Lupin. on the sidelines for two weeks with a "jammed" thumb, would also miss today's enwounter. Lupin i the number two quarterback or

Otherwise the junior Cavallers are at full strength once again. Today's contest was originally listed for 3:30 p. m., but the start ing time was advanced to 2 p. m

This game is the second straigh and possibly final home game of the current campaign for East

Katie Key Wins Trot

Katie Key, the country's leader trotting mace, won the \$29,3 EAST STROUDSBURG State pace-setting Faber Hanover broke Jerry Stulgaitis, head football Teachers College will send its unstride in the anal yards of the

He introduced Ockershausen and vania today, on the latter's home Ont, drove the favored Ka'ie Key terrain. The game, scheduled to to a length and a half victory over Woodrow "Woody" Fisher, club begin at 3:30 p.m., will take place Faber Hanover, with Torch Key secretary, read the minutes of the on Philadelphia's Museum Field. third, a no-e behind, in the eight-

> Faber Banover was disqualified. of the current campaign th ond money to Torch Key, with charges of Coach Katherine Grif- third going to Royal Pastime and Katie Key and Gene Mac wer

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half; Doris Zerbey, left back; Shir- who is not a native of Michigan

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TANNERSVILLE - The Pocon Mountains Baseball League will hold its annual banquet on Satur day, November 20, at Mulligan's Pocono Lake Hotel, it was revealed following a banquet committee greatest bowlers in the history of the sport, will appear on the East meeting last night.

Stroudsburg Elks' alleys tomorrow night, it was announced last night the home of Harry Janson, first by Henry Michael, who is in charge vice president of the league and

Janson pointed out that the date Two teams of local Elks will had been decided earlier, but the bowl two teams from the Bayonne,
N. J. Lodge of Elks, beginning at

In addition to Janson those pre-In addition to Janson those present last night were M. N. Warner McMahon, a resident of Fair- league treasurer; Clarence Smith lawn, N. J., is featuring an aver- manager of the Kunkletown club, age of 205.47 over the last 10 and Clinton Getz, circuit president years, which is second highest in

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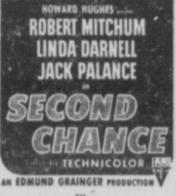
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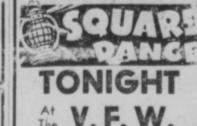


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The representatives, from three S different committees, declined to say what problems had been discussed or what legislation had been formulated for presentation to the minor league convention in Houston, Tex., November 29 through Team Eight 412 428 432-1272 Breakfast Club December 3.

However, It did leak from the Team One 406 414 437-1247 Eggs hush-hush meetings that the group chatted about:

An earlier recall deadline, posalbly June 30, after which no major league club could take a player Heads Show from a minor loop club which it owned or with which it had a working agreement;

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6 Breakfast Chib
10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:15—10 Get Happy
9:35—10 Portia Faces Life
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore
Henry Morgan
10:20—3 Time To Live
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45—3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:00—3 Home
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11:20—6 This Is the Life
10 Strike It Bick
12:00—3 Jack Pyle
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Valiant Lady
10 Gladys Weisfer
12:15—3 Uncle Pete
10 Love of Life
12:50—3 Feather Your Nest
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10 Search for Tomorrow
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10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Film
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10 Film
10 Cinderella Week-end
2:00—3 Pots and Pans
6 At Home
10 House Party
3:00—3 Greatest Gift
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Receipts

Ralance on Hand July 3, 1953 \$
Received from General Fund

Summary.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in

accordance with law WILLITA M. ROGALINSKI, ARTHUR E. ARNOLD, II. HARRY A. MILLER, Auditors

Announcements

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Delaware Water Gap

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MR. AND MRS, Horace Frederick and son Douglas, of Deal, Md., were guests of Mr. Frederick's mother, Mrs. Ann Frederick, and of his sister, Mrs. Charles Rapp from last Thursday until Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson started out Friday afternoon for a few days of vagabond traveling to whatever destination seemed attractive. The many warnings about hurricane Hazel gave the started out Friday afternoon for a SCANLON & Lewis, Attorneys-at-Law, 5 Crystal Street, East Strondsburg, Pa.

ser's birthday. At night they were claim, duly certified by a setting forth an address within the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. La-claimant.

FOREST J. MERVINE.

Executor.

Water Gap folk were without 612 Monroe St. Stroudsburg. Pa electric lights and power from Fri. RUSSELL L. MERVINE. day night about 8 o'clock until 612 Monroe 8t. Sunday morning at 1 a.m. Some 8troudaburg. I's. Sunday morning at 1 a.m. Some 80 families did not get it back until afternoon. Many families took their meats and vegetables out of their freezers and canned them as they did not know when electric power would make them safe. Folks were inquiring how the Delaware River toll bridge workers managed at their toll booths. We have been informed that an emergency generator took care of the electric power there.

The young waitresses at Saturday night's Centennial banquet of Presbyterian folk, at Hotel Shangri-La, were Camille Buzzard, Carol Snyder, Elizabeth Redrig, Marianne Drake, Sandra Carlton, Mary Etta Gray, Eleanor and Annette Kulp, Vera Storm and Ingrid Weckwert. Women of the Auxiliary who gave up the fun of being guests, to keep things moving smoothly from kitchen to dining room, were Auxiliary president Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, dinner supervisor Miss Barbara Drake and Mrs. Clifford Hauser. They were assisted by P Mrs. Freida Hall and Mrs. J. Dorzinsky.

and Mrs. Charles Rapp spent Sunday at Quakertown as guests of Mrs. Rapp's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite. and their two sons.

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LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTRIX NOTICE

from last Thursday until Monday of this week.

Mrs. George Kroupsky has been entertaining, over the weekend, a childhood school chum from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kroupsky, who has been ill for many weeks was able to be downstairs Monday for her birthday.

Mrs. Inga Brown and Miss Nellie Burd were dinner guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehm, of Cherry Creek Lodge, in honor of Miss Burd's birthday.

Mrs. Band Mrs. Robert Clarkson and Mrs. Robert Clarkson and Commonwealth of Fransylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned of the undersigned or to her attorney within six mouths from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans of Moroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

IVA M. HOLLBROOK,

Executrix

about hurricane Hazel gave them such uneasiness as to home folk, they turned back when just beyond Trexlertown, Pa. They will make the vacation trip in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser took a picnic lunch and spent Monday at the Snydersville bungalow "JohnOra" to celebrate Mrs. Hauser's birthday. At night they were

FENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-mission, through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10 00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the 3rd day of Norwher 1951 and homediction Eastern Standard Time, the 3rd day of November 1864, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. 1, North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage and paying of the Turnpike Section 57 C, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Kidder Township, Carbon County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, This section being situated as fol-

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This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 874 feet northwest of the centerline of an existing gravel at the section of the centerline of an existing gravel at the section of the centerline of an existing gravel park Road at Turnpike station 11:36+50 in Kidder Township, Carbon County; thence in a northwesterly direction 15:314 feet more or less to Turnpike station 12:89+63:53 at a point approximately 3,608 feet northwest of the centerline of Legislative Route 408. Traffic Route 940 in Kidder Township, Carbon County, a distance of approximately 2:90 miles.

The approximate quantities of the principal items are as follows:

Chess I Excavation 934:801 cubic yards; Class II Excavation 10:350 cubic yards; Class 14 Excavation 2:358 cubic yards, Special Subgrade 158:169 square yards; Reinforced Concrete Pavenent 96:863 square yards; Class B Concrete 2:407 cubic yards; Class B Concrete 2:407 cubic yards; Class B Concrete 2:407 cubic yards; Class B Concrete 5:280 cubic yards; Class B Concrete 5:280 cubic yards; Plain Steel Bars 463,760 pounds: Fabricated Structural Steel 673,600 pounds; Median Divider 14,176 lineal feet.

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Lindbergh's nickname 14. Bleaker 15. Female deer 16. Writing

implement 17. Right side (abbr.) 18. Improves,

10. People 16. Greek letter \$3. Greek epic 19. Insides as soil 21. Behold! 22. A white ant

23. Scheme 25. Crazy (slang) 27. Circles 28. Curved molding

29. Passable 30. Note of the scale 31. A region in South Africa

35. Baronet (abbr.) 36. Man's name 37. Old measure of length 38. A brother of Moses

(Bib.) 40. Craze 42. Mixes 43. Near (poet.) 44. Plague 45. Field where

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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LOVED NOT AT FIRST SIGHT?-MARLOWE.

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and other contract documents, including cross-sections, are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on October 21, 1964. Plans, specifications, cross-sections and other contract documents will be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders. Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy. Copies of cross-sections may be purchased

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Total Receipts, including
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The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all hids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (20) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION

JAMES F. TORRANCE,
Secretary and Trensurer
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

14 October 1954

AUDITORS' REPORT For The Strond Tup, School District For The Year Ending July 1, 1954 Assessed valuation of the Property of th

her assessed with per capita tax Hate of per capita tax 10.

HOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX Paid Out to Redeem Bonds & Paid Out in Interest on Bonds AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX \$ 73,535.60 55,096.83 \$ 88,621.83 cate For Capita 1.320.00 Balance in Fund July 1, 1954 \$ 250.93 Scotrun Cemetery.
Property 579.60 1,899.60 School Buildings and Sites
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iffinding only tax which remains unpaid at the end of the fiscal year.

Amount of Tax Collectors Bond \$82,987.50

ENPENSES
of General Control

Salaries \$480.00

Supplies 93.91

Hank Balance July 1, 1954. \$2,655.45

Outstanding Checks 229.62

Property 55 986 93 — \$1.018.
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A. Expenses of General Control
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Secretary's Office, * 16 00 2 300.5; 126.00 226.00 27.00 27.00 28.28 **This balance will agree with the licen "Ralance on Hand (To Ba Available for School Year 1954-1955)" under School Year 1954-1955)"

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BIGGER, Edwin of Tobyhanna: 100,00 Oct. 18, aged 51. Relatives and 50,575.11 friends are respectfully invited to A Exhibits 39.81 attend funeral services Friday, ther Experses of Instruction 284.23 Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Frey.

Total Expense of Instruction \$112.828.16
C. Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies
And Coordinate Activities
Transportation of Pupils. \$12.755.00
Other Expenses of Auxiliary
FREY Agencies 81.07

Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance 18.00
Other Expenses of One Coordinate Activities 4.157.36

Mon., Oct. 18, aged 52, Relatives Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities \$ 17,611.43 to attend funeral services Friday.

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant of School Plant on funeral home. Interment in

Wages of Janitors and man funeral home, Inter-Other Employes \$ 1,273.39 the Laurelwood cemetery. 1.010.14 FEISSLER, Mrs. Anna L. of 56 Stroudsburg, Oct. 18, 1954, aged 79 97 40 years. Relatives and friends are

Total Expense of Operation. 8740

E. Expenses of Maintenance
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F. Expresses of Fixed Charges | Stroudsburg, Wed., Oct. 20. Aged to Retigement Board* \$ 2,000.00 | 75 years. Relatives and friends are urance. Fire \$ 4550.27 heral services Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Valliet, Wilkes TOTAL CERENT EXPENSES
(Items A, B, C, D, E, F) \$151,508.84
This includes only board's payment to the Retirement floard and not teachers' deductions.

2 p.m. from the Valliet, Wilkes-Barre funeral home, Interment in the Forty-Fort Cemetery.

LUTHER VALLIET

. DANIEL G. WARNER Your Horoscope Today

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) To April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) Friend-

y for familiar matters and most useful undertakings but caution is advised a signing important contracts, legal supers, in expenditures. Your personal conduct is important to achievement. May 21 to June 21 (Genini). Your dercury's aspect favorable but warns against going out on the limb of too laring experimental ventures. Fore-

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Local arrangements by

respectfully invited to attend fu-

November 23 to December 22 (Sigit darius) Your Jupiter's position not advises extra scrutiny and care in fin

against going out on the fimb of too daring experimental ventures. Forethought, kindly consideration of others' rights urged. Forward in familiar matters.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Rather mild vibrations early in the day increase in strength and beneficence tonight and tomogrow. Plan action carefully, you should do well in usual routine, home, work, study, domestic interests.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Your Sun and Jupiter now war against extremes, extravagance, seeking the unreasonable or that which may not be good for you. Day can be beneficial for customary daily tasks.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Favorable aspects on the whole, notably for study, teaching, research, law, writing, analyzing; all constructive and inventive interests. But extra care is stressed in spending. Don't be extravagant. Mind health.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—This day's vibrations are not too encouraging for finances or for matters layering debts and property transactions but the day does favor mental alertness, study, research, really useful activities.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpie)—This should be a productive day for

Announcements

DEATHS Sinking Fund
Property tax 1963
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Per Capita tax 1953
Delinquent Tax (Previous to 1953)
State appropriation: Teachers
Transportation, Tuition,
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53 850 52 ment in the cemetery. WARNER KLAAS, Emil J., of Stroudsburg \$189,885.27 Oct. 18, 1954, aged 51 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully . \$ 750.00 invited to attend funeral services 20,000 oo to be announced.

199.58 KRESGE, Arlington of East 8 32,182 87 Stroudsburg Oct. 21, aged 79, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. from the 156 00 Lanterman funeral home. Inter-2,100.00 Viewing funeral home 7 p.m. Sat. LANTERMAN

Total Capital Outlay \$ 2,858.79 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 1,80.95,27 McALLISTER, William, of Say-\$180,585.27 lorsburg, Oct. 18, 1954, aged 98 Total Capital Outlay
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(Continued From Page One) construction possible. The complaint says that many of these contributions "in substantial amounts" were pledged as installment payments to be made over the expected period of construc-

As a result of picketing, first b the plumbers union and now by the electrical union, plaintiffs say DR. LESTER BECK, psychology payments altogether until work is the Penn-Stroud Hotel. resumed on the building.

The complaint holds that the pic- C.D. Changes keting is for the purpose of "in juring, delaying and preventing" Meeting Time the Y from completing its building the Y to cancel its contracts with of Civil Defense for East Strouds them to union contractors, plain- meeting of all personnel for to-

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ing or leaving the Y premises. with other people or groups to in-terfere with or hinder any workmen at the job from doing their nounced for 8 p.m. but has been

continue and complete their work ing. at the Y Five-Unlawfully Inducing or causing the Y to breach its contracts with Kime and Cleveland. Six-Unlawfully thwarting or

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